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PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1923

# Churches

NEW YORK. February 22-(By the Associated Press)-A police guard was posted today at every Renan Catholic church in Greater New York on orders issued by Chief Inpector Lehay. The policemen were instructed to search persons carrying suspicious bundles from entering the churches and also to prevent loiter ing. Inspector Lehay refused to give any reason for this unusual action. Monsignor Lavelle, vicar general

of the diocese, said today the church authorities had not asked police prorection for the churches and he ber ieved that action was spontaneous on the part of the police department. The sexton of one down town Cath-

olic church said there had been a series of thefts from poor boxes and condic depositaries in various Catholic churches and that the guards had been posted in an effort to capture the marauders. He said he knew of bave been received in Canada, where more than a dozen Catholic edifices have been destroyed by fire and where, according to advices from rates or insurance churches, schools and religious instinations have been ordered increased

# Filibuster

day of fillbuster against the measure. March 4. of Columbia appropriation bills, this marked only a full in the ob-

met today was a motion to take up again the shipping bill. This motion displaces the previously pending moties to lay aside the shipping bill and take up the "Filled" milk bill. Conceding that the administration group had enough votes to put the ship ping bill back before the senate, leaders among the bill's opponents said they intended to prevent by speechmaking a vote on the motion at least for a day or so. They then may contime the direct filibuster against the bill itself or more displace it with who other measure.

## French Sentry Shoots German

BERLIN, February 22.—(By the United Press) -A French sentry at Bachum shot and killed one man and wounded two others today when they resouted his pushing a German girl with a gun, according to advices reteived here today.

#### To Better Rallroads

PARIS-France and Belgium de-<sup>the</sup> to join Ruhr and Rhineland tailread with improved organizations. Premier Poincare and Theunis de Bir at Paris conference

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

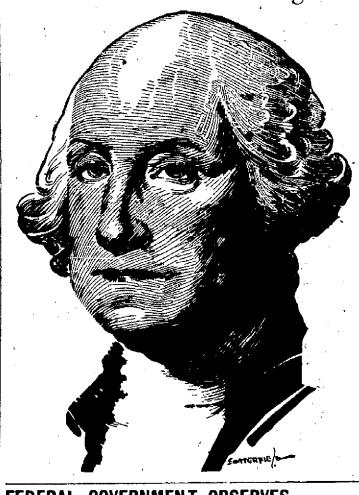
UH! DEM POK-CHOPS AH ET FUH SUPPEH LAS' NIGHT SHO AIN' GREE WID ME --- AH WOKE UP IN DE NIGHT CALLIN HAWGS!



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# Guard Sweeping Charges Made Against Klan In Senate; McKinney Roman Right Of Texan To Take His Seat Challenged Nearer To

#### **Nation Honors Washington**



#### FEDERAL GOVERNMENT OBSERVES WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

government activities in all branches tives of a number of patriotic organwith the exception of congress, were izations and the paying of military By the Associated Press)—Senate suspended today for the observance honors to the memory of the first of Washington's birthday. Both senpresident marked the ceremonial proproval of the British debt settlement shipping bill were prepared to carry on today for their fourth successive of cleaning up the legislative job be-

at the base of the memorial by Secret illness.

WASHINGTON, February 22 - | tary Weeks and other high govern (By the Associated Press)-Federal ment officials as well as representa

of cleaning up the legislative job be-fore adjournment of the session grimage today to Mt. Vernon were changes to the bill amending the al-Washington Boy Scouts to lay a lied debt funding act. The bill now "ssed at nine o'clock last night the here contered in ceremonies at Washfillouster, which had been maintained here contered in ceremonies at Washair light throughout the day, was re- ington Monument at which the gover- ish ambassador was placed on the air-light throughout the day, was re- inglon Monument at which the gover-laxed to permit adoption of confer- nors of all states had been invited to counsellor of the embassy, acting for ence report on the army and District listen in by radio. Laying of wreaths the ambassador who is confined with according to Vilna reports received in

WASHINGTON, February 22.-(By the Associated Press) -Sweeping charges against the Ku Klux Klan and its officers were made today in papers filed with the senate challenging the right of Earl B. Mayfield to take his seat in the next congress as a senator from Texas.

Excessive and illegal expenditure of money by the Mayfield forces, fraud in counting the ballots and other irregularities were charged in the contest petition which asked for a recount. It was contended that George E. B. Peddy actually was elected but in the event the senate does not so decide, it was asked in the petition that Mr. Mayfield nevertheless be barred from taking his

The election contest and its adcompanying charges were filed by Mr. Peddy who ran for senator last November in Texas as a Republican and independent Democrat and who accused Mr. Mayfield during a bitter campaign with being the candidate of the klan as well as of the negular Democratic organization.

The klan was charged in the peti tion with concealing its real designs under a cloak of patriotic pretensions, in order to hide plans to "subject the government of the constitution to the 'invisible empire' and with conspiracy to evade, violate and defeat federal and state laws. It was further charged that the organization had attempted "prostitution of the Christian religion" and had ro sorted to use of "brute force" intimidation, and "immoral and lawless

#### Debt Bill

#### Approved

WASHINGTON, February 22 .--(By the Associated Press)-The last action necessary to congressional ap-Among those making the annual pil-

with heavy artillery Polish frontier.

#### "A Girl In Ten Thousand"



Alyce McCormick of Omaha, Neb., represented the Far West in the beauty contest held in conjunction with the Spring Fashion Show of the Retail Millinery Association of America in New York.

#### When And Where Will It End?

M.HIS question concerning the French occupation of the Ruhr concerns the big powers of the world. The French are still gambling with human passions. Having failed to gain at Arst just what they demanded, they are enlisting greater pres-

David Lloyd George, former premier of England, in a special cable to The Sun-Times, which will appear Sunday, expresses his views on the subject and gives an intimate picture of European viewpoints on the all-absorbing questions.

sippi, First District

pared, the pri-

over the

that the official's watch was wrong and that it was half an hour earlier than the legal time for the execution. When this situation was explained, a local politician arose and remarked that he would, if allowed, in behalf of his candidacy for con-

The condemned man looked at the would-be orntor. Then he turned to the sheriff.

"If it's all the same to you," he re- and exhibitors of "machine made" markel. "I'll waive that thirty min- films. utes. Hang me right now. I've

#### Former French Minister Dies

PARIS, February 22 .- (By the Associated Press)—Theophile Deleasse, the word . . . and accept it and died suddenly at Nice last evening.

He left his hotel during the day ic ouvey his sympathy to Minister of Marine Raiberti on the occasion of the death of the minister's mother. After this visit, M. Delcasse, appar ently in good health, returned to the hold where he had been passing sev eral months. Death came suddenly in the course of the evening.

#### GRAIN DEALERS IN SESSION

the Associated Press +- Reports of committees, adoption of resolution and selection of next year's convention (Ity, is the principal business bemers-Grain Dealers' Association in

to-day's program are George Russell,

## Bar German **Cabinet Heads**

#### BERLIN, February 22.- (By the authorities to arrest any minister disobeying the order and to bring the prisonment, offender before the military court.

# Fire Chief

CLEVELAND, O., February 22-(By the Associated Press)-George sented the request from the court of Washington's birthday observance Judge F. M. Clevenger at Wilmingvas the occasion for a double celebration by the Cleveland firemen, here for Wilmington, where she will who today paid tribute to the sev- present the order of Judge Cushing enty-fifth anniversary of their chief. Beorge Alexander Wallace, said to immediately to order an entry, disbe the oldest active fire fighter in missing the case against McKinney. America, Chief Wallace, who will complete his (wenty-second year as of McKinney from the penitentiary. read of the department on March 4. will not free him from the custody of became a fireman fifty-five years ago. the law, as he is still facing a \$2,000 As chief he has never missed a hig fine imposed in a liquor law violation

Despite his advanced age and his ong and strenuous service, he is active, and although eligible to a \$2,750 yearly pension, says he expects "to the court on a legal holiday. Washremain chief of the fire department ington's bittliday, to help Mrs. Mefor many more years."

# Freedom

(By the Associated Press)—Leroy McKinney, of Cincinnati, was a step nearer freedom today when Judge ssociated Press)-A dispatch from Wade, Cushing of the state district Essen says that General Defoutte court of appeals here today ordered has issued an order forbidding the the filing of an entry reversing the entry of German cabinet ministers decision of the common pleas court of into the occupied area. The general Clinton county which found McKinhas instructed the police and other ney guilty of killing Policeman Me-Creight and sentenced him to life im-

The case was remanded to the common pleas court of Clinton county which is expected to take action late today definitely annulling the indictment against McKinney and forever clearing his name of murder in connection with the death of McCreight. Mrs. McKinney, the wife of the

man who served five months for a crime he had not committed, preton, asking for a retrial of the case. She will leave at noon today from to Judge Clevenger, who is expected

It was said here today the release case. This fine, it was said, must be paid or set aside before he can be a free man. Judge Cushing opened the office of

# Remington A "Society Bootlegger", Police Claim

LOS ANGELES. CAL. February come into their possession 2.—(By the Associated Press)— Federal prohibition agents today joined the police in the search for the basement of the Remington resislayers of Earle Remington, electri-dence.

Their entry came after a declarahad told them the dead man was a runners operating out of Capadian "society" bootlegger and after the and Mexican ports. police had found and questioned, Search for other persons believed temporarily released a man who ad- to have been connected with the illicit. mitted having operated three stills liquor activities credited to Remingfor the engineer.

federal officers was believed to rest in the police statement that one of Remington's note books, containing and "paid" for it with a cheek upon The scaffold 200 names and records of sales had which payment could not be made.

The officers took nearly 100 gal lons of bootleg whiskey from the

cal engineer, shot down in his own | Remington was said also to have had some bonded whisker in his possession and an angle of the investigaion by the police that the widow tion was an effort to learn whether Mrs. Virginia Lola Stone Remington he had any direct dealings with fum

ton, led the detectives to revive their The police also said they had lo- earlier theory-once discarded-that cated a large quantity of liquor, said he was a victim of a bootlegger's war. to have been in Remington's posses- either because he cut the price, they sion, but the chief interest of the said, or because he bought a large

# Stars Organize To Fight Commercialism'

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., February | time to form an organization which ing of artistic growth in film produc- the public." tions, was completed at a conference | Joseph M. Schenk husband of which ended here early today with Norma Talmadge and motion picture banks, Charles Chaplin, Haroid Lloyd upon the "declaration." and David Wark Griffith, or their representative signers of a "declara- hours, ended at one o'clock this tion of independence" from producers morning.

The text of the declaration follows: "Certain combinations and groups

of persons and corporations are being formed in the motion picture business which will dwarf the artistic growth of the motion picture and we, who are directly responsible to the public for the merit of our productions and having a profound regard for this responsibility, deem it necessary at this

## Attempt To Kill Watchman

the Associated Press) - An attempt vas made early today to assassinate William Wadleigh, night watchman ere. One shot was fired from close unge as he was about to enter the village lockup. Buckshot lacerated his right side, from arm pit to hip. Neither he nor John Fitzgerald, a farmer, who had volunteered to carry food to a prisoner, saw the as

Bandits Lock Victim In Room CLEVELAND-Mrs. Albert Reed was locked in a room by three bandits in a jewelry store, the banlits escaping with dianronds and

22.—(By the Associated Press)—In will protect the independent producer formal organization of a group of mo- and , the independent exhibitors tion picture actors to combat "com- ugainst these commercial combinamercialism" and the resultant dwarf- lions and enable us to keep faith with

occupy the thirty minutes in talking Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, producer, placed the name of his wife Constance Tulmadge, Douglas Fair- and that of her sister, Constance. The conference, which lasted five

#### Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Of course this holiday weather don't suit everybody especially the few who actually got a holiday, but it will have to do. Here's for tomorrow and OHIO-Gentrally fair tonight, and

Friday, except snow flurries mean Lake Erie. Colder tonight. Continued

KENTUCKY-Fair tonight and Friday. Colder tenight.

The extremes in the local temp ature tuday were high 37, low 28.

# Adoption of the reports was said to bare removed the last possible expensive Prohibition Enforcement Is Not Expensive But Profitable To The Nation, Statistics Show U. S. Representative From Sippi, First District

(This is the fourth of a series of seven dispatches written after an exhaustive study of the prohibition question in which President Harding, Prohibition Commissioner Roy Haynes, Assistant Attorney General Willebrandt, Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League, Capt. W. H. Stayton of the National Association Opposed to Prohibition and other leaders submitted to private interviews with the writer and gave their candid opinions on law enforcement and the out-

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1923 By

The Portsmouth Times) ASHINGTON, Feb. 22-Is prohibition expensive? And how has the Treasury overcome the

\$500,000,000 loss in taxes which used to be collected on beveruges? Does the government get any tax revenue ent of the IIillegally theni-These ques

tions go to the root of the problem and while it is true that from a moral standpoint \* negative answer

to each would still fail to deter the crusaders who believes the greatest good to the greatest number cannot be measured in dellars and cents, there is a widespread interest in these material phases.

First of all prohibition enforcement itself is not expensive but really profitable financially to Uncle Sam. Nine million dollars was appropriated by Congress to enforce the Volstend law. The Treasury balance sheet on prohibition for the fiscal year ending last June was as follows:

Federal fines collected during the year, not including collections in the District of Columbja and Alaska......\$2,791,305,21 Amounts said in compromise suits ...... 1,739,622.80 Amounts collected in

taxes on legal manu-

facture and legal sale of intoxicating liquors for medicines, etc.... 239,964.14 Amount of bonds on which action has been

taken toward forfeiture ...... 3,000.000.00 Total .....\$7,770,892.15

On top of this are accumulated items of approximately \$80,000,000 in penalties for violation of the internal revenue laws, which means don-

(Continued on Fage Two)

E. PHILLIPS **OPPENHEIM** 



World's greatest writer of detective stories, is author of the ADVENTURES OF SIR NOR-

These splendid stories, proclaimed as Oppenheim's masterpiece, will be published in

> THE TIMES Commencing Today Page 4.

# Her Rib

AKRON, O., Feb. 22-Mrs. Carlos Miller of Rittman, near here, fractured a rib last night when she coughed too hard during an attack of la grippe. Rittman and Wooster physicians attended her, say that, to their knowledge this is the first case of its kind in nedical annals.

NAMED FEDERAL JUDGE CLEVELAND, O., February 25 (By the Associated Press) -Paul J. Jones, of Youngstown, common pleas judge in Mahoning county, will be the additional federal judge for Northern Ohio unless President Harding

unexpectedly changes his mind, according to a dispatch to the Cleveland News today from its Washington cor-It was learned at the White House today the president plans to sent the

nomination of Jones to the senate. probably before the end of the week. he message said. Judge Jones arrived in Washington today and is expected to see the

president before he leaves. Turks Blame French PARIS-Israet Pasha says France's unyielding attitude on proposed treaty caused breakdown of Lausanne conference..

"Baby Mine"

MAY TOLD ME TO ALWAYS TELL THE TRUTH BUT IT WILL ONLY STIRUPA LOT OF TROUBLE IF I TELL MAD HAS IN THE JAM.



# Cough Breaks Mellon Has No Objection

WASHINGTON. February 22-(By the Associated Press)-Sccretary Mellon was quoted today in the house by Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee as stating that he had no objection to the use of money received from the foreign: debt settlements for the payment of a man's head, when it was discovered soldier's bonus after the money was

Van Wert Man Heads Retailers CINCINNATI-Charles Balyeat, of Van Wert, elected president of the Ohio Retailers and Furnishers' Asso-

#### Fellowship Of Praver

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Countil of Churches. THURSDAY Accepting the Call to Service

"And those are they such as hear Read Mark 4:1:20. "Christian men alad women are lited with energy, but in many cases the energy turns no wheels."

MEDITATION: Thought precedes ny successful undertaking, whether is building a house or a life, Good impulses die if they do not develop in the soul of thoughtful attention No truth is ours until we have heard it, accepted it and put it into prac

Let thy prayer be in thy deed: Seek the right, perform the true Raise thy work and life a new. PRAYER: We give thee thanks, O Lord, for the work to which thou fore today's session of the Ohio Farhast called us, and for our fellowship, in that work, with thee, with eighth annual convention here, one another and with all those who Principal among the speake are devoting to it time, thought, life, prayer and money. We offer ourselves anew for this service, and ask thy blessing upon all who are en-

Christian, rise, and act thy creed,

HYMN:

# heard that bird before."

former minister of foreign affairs

TOLEDO. O., February 22 .- (By

Principal among the speakers of of Findlay; J. H. Myers, of Westerville, and B. A. Wallace, of Ohio State University.

# ONFORD, O., February 22-(By

sailant, who is at large.

The convention will close tonight, watches valued at over \$1,000.

# LYRIC Tonight Evangelist Anderson Looks REVIVAL WILL OPEN TONIGHT Evangelist Anderson Looks FACTS ABOUT CITY-WIDE REVIVAL



SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

# Mae Murray

# Rodolph Valentino

**\_THE MATINEE IDOL** 

'The Delicious Little Devil'

-ALSO-COMEDY - NEWS - FABLE

James Litz has sold his property in Nauvoo to William Seymour. Mr. Litz and family will move to Paints; ville, Ky.



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Honor Court To Meet

A meeting of the Court of Honor f the Portsmouth Council Boy Scouts Inceday night at Scout Headquariers Room 75, First National Bank Building. Awarding of medit badges carned by the Scouts during the past several months will be made. Several Scouts any sort of a campaign. arged to be present at this meeting.

Catfish, Jack Salmon, Perch, Halibut Steak, Oysfers, Chick-Phone 316. SCHAEFER'S. ----Advertisement

Expel More Germans

PARIS-French expel from Rubr nore German officials who they suspect , are trouble makers, among them Burgomaster Kotten of Duessel-

Paul The Costs Itay Thompson, charged with reskless driving was let off with the costs when he faced Municipal Judge

Stanley McCall Wednesday.

Germany Secking Intervention LONDON - German government plans to start international negotiaons in London affecting Ruhr situation, according to Berlin despatch to London Daily Express.

New Lunch Room

Abe Hulleak has opened a short order lunch room in connection with his fruit store, 705 Chillicothe street.

Family Is III

Mrs. Ray Kemper and two children of Union Mills are very ill with grip.

For Record Meeting; Warmly

Welcomed By Committee

After an intensive preparatery campaign covering about four weeks of time and the entire city of Portsmouth the big meetings carrying the name of the New Crusade and headed by Rev. George Wood Anderson, assisted by B. D. Ackley and Walter R. Jenkins, will open this evening. Ten churches, five Methodist, Trinity, Bigelow, Manly, Franklin Avenue and Terminals; three Baptist, First, Calvary and Kendail Avenue: First Christian and the United Brethren are cooperating in the movement. From all reports of hose conjected with the meeting, the scating capacity of the new Universal garage will be taxed, although preparations, have been made to take care of more than I three thousand people. Cathering sentiment here and there among the church people a general expression of optimism as to the accomplishments of the meeting is beard. Expressions like these are heard: "I don't bëlieve that gar-age will held 'cm." "I'm going early, because I want to get a

een in charge of the cottage pray in for a great meeting." Dr. Anderor meetings all over the ctiy, was son and his family seemed to be asked what he thought of the out- about the happiest folks in the look for a great revival he replied: party and they were taken in charge "Coming great." Then he went on by Mr. Sharpe, who will remain for to say that the prayer meetings had a day or so before going on to been well attended and that people arrange for the next meetings. had responded willingly and en-! The seats have been placed, the considerable awakening to the value be finally adjusted today. The deof prayer and that the folks had corations of the Tabernacle will be put their soul into the preparation, rearranged and the place will be was evidenced, and Rev. Tillis said very comfortable by the time for the continuing, "when folks start pray- meeting to start, 7 o'clock this ing, they generally start working evening. to answer the prayers and they are Young Peoples' Rally praying for these meetings."

"The hig problem will be

finding room for all those who

will want to attend."

"I think the outlook is very five, indeed," was the comment of Rev. results from the New Crusade."

that ever came to Portsmouth," was general chairman of the New Cru-Breece has been one of the most arf America, will be held at 7 o'colck to see that things are going along smoothly.

Gilbert F. Dodds, Secretary of the General Committee, stated that be never saw things look so fine for

look. White First Christian Bible School said auditorium will be reserved for them. the same.

Richard W. Sharpe, advance man for Dr. Anderson stated that the tabernacle facilities were the best of any they had ever had at any meetings since he has been attached to the company.

W. R. Jenkins, song leader for the parts, said "It looks fine to me."

RHEUMATISM

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comment.

Allenring has been tried and tested for years, and ready marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and

severe cases where the suffering and arony was intense and piteous and where the patient was beliefes.

Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester, N. Y. the discoverer of Allenrhu, who for many years suffered the forments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cert of anyone's money unless Allenrhu, decisively conquers this worst of all discases, and he has instructed of all discases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every listance. Fisher & Streich can supply you.—Advertisement.

B. D. Ackley, planist, "It's looking pretty good." Chorus Reheurses

These remarks were made just as the big chorus was being arranged properly at the rehearsal last night, and it certainly was pleasing to see more than two hundred singers gathered for the first rehearsal last evening, when Mr. Jenkins, master of his art, led the folks in wonderful series of gospel hymns. The pleasing part of the evening came when the train from Columbus came in on time and brought Dr. inderson, his wife and baby boy.

Dr. Anderson Arrives Chairman Juo. T. Bresce, Secre ary Gilbert Dodds, Thos, D. Smith, Dr. C. A. Winchell and A. P. Haight formed the party that met them at the train and heartily welcomed them to the city. They were taken down to the garage where they looked over the big chorus and later to the Washington hotel, which will be adquarters for the company during their stay here.

Dra Anderson when asked about what he thought of Portsmouth and the coming crasede," said: "Do you know that I have been looking forward to this meeting with more pleasure than any I have held recently. I am glad to be here and from what When Rev. H. S. Tillis, who has I can see already, I think we are

sade Young People's Committee made nge will be filled each night," he people's cally on Saturday night of payers. said, "and I am looking for great this week when Dr. Anderson gives his famous lecture "Bald Heads, Out-"This is one of the greatest things side and In" at the Universal Garage Company Building on Gallia Street the comment of John T. Breece, to delegations from roung people's organizations from the city who will will meet at 6:30 at the First Baptist is making moneydent and enthusiastic boosters of Church and go in a body to the place the meeting and is right on the job of the meetings. Fred Hamilton is

mittee. Among the plans are included the Thos. D. Smith, superintendent of Baptist church promptly at six o'clock and those who desire to appear before the First Baptist Bible school, states each Sunday evening of the crusade There is no way of talling. of the societies, the young people will C. M. Howland, superintendent of go to the tabernacle. A section in the

> Catfish, Jack Salmon, White Perch, Halbut Steak, Oysters, Chickens. Phone 316. SCHAEFER'S.

Sentence Suspended

CHILLICOTHE, Feb. 22-Another Blosser, Wednesday. vas Jesse Lott, who has been in jail since December, having been nabbed in Dayton on a charge of failure to

On The Mend

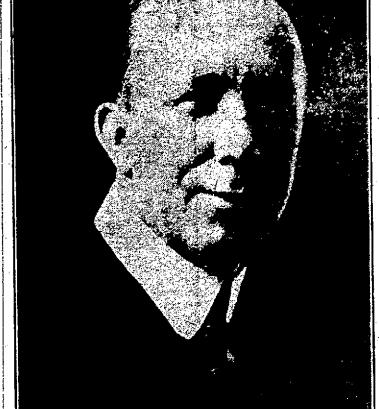
Carl Braunlin of Eleventh street is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Judge Blair Home

Judge A. Z. Blair is home from business trip to Cincinnati.

Is Improving Mrs. Rulph Ater of Twefth street s a patient in Schirrman hospital and her friends will be pleased to

Westward, Ho! William J. Schlitz of 543 Seventh street left Wednesday for the west. where he hopes the change in climate will be beneficial to-his beatth.



GEORGE WOOD ANDERSON

thusiastically. That there had been lights have been arranged, and will ble the amount of the tax rate that used to be imposed on liquor sales when the traffic was legal. This eighty million was held up in the courts for awhile until a Supreme Court decision made clear the fact that the old internal revenue laws had not been repealed by the Vol-Saturday Evening stead Act. Now the Treasury De-The George Wood Anderson Cru- partment is arranging for hearings so that interested parties may pre-L. N. Knyser of the Calvary Bap up of representatives of the various sent their claims for relief before tist church, who is also chairman of co-operating churches met last night distraint proceedings are started the Ministerial Association. "From at the First Baptist Church and con- whereby the government seizes allwhat I have seen and heard, the gar- cluded arrangements for the roung the property of the delinquent tax-

Even if only half this amount is ever collected, it would still show a big margin of gain for the government over the cost of enforcement. The several states, of course, collect their own fines and if prohibition is sade Committee. "I think I'll just be guests at the services. Groups only paying its way so far as federal lay off, at least all the time that's from the high school, from the various expenditure is concerned, it may be necessary and take it all in. Mr. societies of the churches and others said with truth that in the states it

> Take the case of Ohio, for ex ample, which spent \$216,000 in enchairman of the Young People's Com- forcement of prohibition and collected \$2,600,000 in fines. This item was divided between the state and union raily of all the young people's the county treasuries so that the societies of the churches at the Pirst communities which did the prosecuting received about \$1.300,000 last

There is no way of telling exactly he sums that have been recovered by the Treasury in income tax cases. One case is pending in which a "hootlegger" made out an income tax return for \$6,000 when he had in reality an income of \$3,000,000. Curiously enough the Department of Justice in some instances has been improve daily. unable to get the evidence to convict individuals guilty of participating in illegal liquor traffic but has man-2-year suspended penitentiary sen-tence was handed down by Judge ment so that investigation could be The recipient made whether fraudulent income tax returns were made out.

Prosecutions have been instituted provide for his two children. His for perjury in making out false in-wife get a divorce from him and has come tax returns when in reality there wasn't enough proof available to get a conviction under the Vol-Marie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. stead law. Mrs. Mary Walker Willibrandt, assistant Attorney General,

has direct supervision not only over the prohibition cases but the investigation of income thx frauds so the two frequently go hand in band. Usually the "bootleggers" are

afraid of the criminal features of the income tax law. They may be able to escape with a fine or a light sentence on a Volstead law violation but an income tax fraud is a much more serious matter. Many "boot leggers" fear that if they deposit their money in the banks, the government will detect the size of their incomes. Some keep their cash in safety deposit vaults but what they do not realize is that the government has many ways of keeping track of purchases. Most states require registration of ownership of automobiles. This information is accessible to the federal government. One clue leads to another. A suspect who returns an income tax statement showing be is engaged in some small retail business, for instance, but who has bought or sold large quantities of securities or who has engaged in large real estate transactions can often be caught as the government has no. difficulty in getting the necessary information from husiness houses because it has the right to inspectbooks under a variety of existing

The "bootlegger" who heards his cash gets little joy out of life. Many a violator of the law, who has made huge profits has put government agents on the scent without knowing it simply by extravagant purchases n a city or town where he is well caping detection but as the government departments coordinate their activities and one bureau helps out the other the chances of getting at the incomes of the "bootleggers" will

Every man must state his business and sources of income in his income tax return and swear to it. Many "bootleggers" have an ostensible business and make regular returns to the government but they concent their true source of income. There is no way to detect fraud simply by examining the income tax return itself. Suspicion develops as a rule out of some circumstance which starts the investigator on his trail and one of the first things he checks up is the type of business in which

Services every night at 7 o'clock, except Monday. Three hundred voices in trained chorus. Walter R. Jenkins, song leader and soloist. Bentley D. Ackley, song writer, planist. Services in Universal Garage, Gallia street, just east of Sinton.

the suspect is eugaged.

It's a long and tedious process but the government is practicing patience and getting results.

Yet if the amount expended to enforce probibition is offset by the total of fines imposed and even if the government does recover a good bit of money from "bootleggers" through the income tax investigations, the face still remains that on the liquor actually bought and sold through il-Heit channels, no internal revenue taxes are collected and the \$500,000. 000 loss in taxes has not been wiped out by any taxes on soft drinks.

Prohibition might have had a hard time if the European war had not come and gotten the American people used-to paying three and four biltion dollars annually in taxes. Indeed, the income tax laws came opportunely for the prohibitionist. An item of \$500,000,000 can be swallowed up in the budget by a manipulation of other items and a change in tax rates. And when the present system of taxation on specific items gets too burdensome there is always the sales tax idea whereby the experiment in taxation can be continued until some other substitute is

To the outery that the drink bill f the nation has decreas I, the prohibitionists point to the increases in saving bank deposits and the large volume of transactions in the retail stores of the nation. But to the complaint that a large amount of taxes which used to be collected on wines, whiskers, heer and other alcoholic heverages is not now forthcoming: there is no answer. It is lost. And therein lies one of the factors which ultimately may have a good deal to do with the movement for legalizing the sale of beverage which is not intoxicating but which contains more than the one and one-half per cent



of alcohol specified by the Velster law as the upper limit.

Practically all the suggestions for modification which have been into duced in Congress in the last two years have had coupled with the some plan for raising revenue. The iden that the soldier bonus could b paid by a tax on some light bevera: has many more friends in Washing ton than might appear on the surface Opinious differ as to what chine any legislation raising the alcoholicontent above one and one-half m cent would have but there are certain basic facts which underlie the whole controversy, and these will be an lined in tomorrow's dispatch.

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The Science of Opiometry embraces two functions-First a thorough, accurate examination of your eyes. Second-the prescribing of correct glasses, best suited to your individual features. We perform this double service to your utmost sat-

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We have just received some special values in Bed Spreads in white and colors, plain and scalloped cut corners.

Special values in crochet spreads \$2.40, \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$4.50. both plain hem and scalloped cut corners.

Dimity spreads in 72x90 and 80x90 at \$2.50 and \$3.60 each. Dimity Sets in scalloped cut corners, extra value at \$4.85 set-Fine Satin Marseilles plain and scalloped \$5.00 to \$7.50 each. Colored spreads in plak, blue and yellow in plain and sets at \$6.75 to \$9.75 each.

#### NEW FEATHER PILLOWS

Kapock Cushion Piliows in round and square at 75c each. Dandy Pillow 17x25, all chicken feathers, special 98c cacli. Niagra Pillow, 21x27 in all duck and goose mixed \$2.50 each. Restwell Pillow 21x27 in duck, goose mixed at \$2.75 each. Amherst Pillow 21x27 in all duck and down feathers at \$3.25 ea. The above pillows are all guaranteed to give you complete satisfaction and are dry cleaned, washed and electrocuted leaving them absolutely pure, clean and sanitary.

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# **OUR SHARE IN** PORTSMOUTH'S GROWTH

The Royal Savings and Loan Company has been an influential factor in the growth of Portsmouth.

It has been directly responsible for the erection of a large number of houses. It has been the means of enabling a great number of young people to purchase their own homes, and to pay for them in a sensible, thrifty way.

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#### Relieved from Sleeplessness and Nervousness by Taking If you cannot sleep or get your proplearn that she is convulescing. Nerv-Worth. er rest, and suffer continuously from nervousness, it will only be a matter

SOUND SLEEP AGAIN

II. B. Snively. West Farmington,

Obio, Tells How He Was Quickly

Nerv-Worth only a short time, and it doesn't .- Advertisement

work. I have only taken two bottles, and I can certainly recommend it. Before I commenced taking Nerv- of time until your whole system will Worth," said Mr. Snively, "I was so be completely run down, Nerv-Worth nervous that I could not get a good will overcome these conditions. Dolnight's sleep. I have been taking lar back at Fisher and Streich's if

now I can sleep well and can stand

FOR THIS FARMER

THE GUMPS-PLAY ME A GOOD OLD FASHIONED MELODY GOOD-BYE-THE DOCTOR MUST VHW 332 T'MOR I MORE WORK FOR HAVE KNOWN THAT FOREVER -I MAY BE GONE SHOULD CRY THE UNDERTAKER. GUY WAS COMING-OVER YOU GOOD BYE A NICE LITTLE 138 JS1 HE TOLD ME I WAS THAT GIRD TRUC BAN . FOREVER - = SYLVESTER JOB FOR THE LIABLE TO SUFFER FROM TRUL 21 CLOSING MY ZKINK SEN CYZKEL WYKEIG-OMINA03 ORGANIC TROUBLE. **GRAH TAMT** FIRBY TIME HIMSELF CRGAN GUY IN 48 HOURS A OTM AROUND TO IATISIZOH REHEAREE MY THING CAME ALLANS FUNERAL YOU CAN'T EVEN MARCH-DIE IN PEACE-



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> Directed by ROBERT VIGNOLA



MARION DAVIES WHEN KNIGHTHOOD Was In Flower: a Cosmopolitan Groduction

If you haven't seen this picture don't fail to see it some time this week.

REMEMBER: Owing to the length of this picture we are compelled to start each day at 12:30 with other shows at 2:40, 4:50, 7 and 9.

Adults 40c

Children 20c

COME EARLY AND AVOID THE CROWDS

C. P. Sutherland of the West Side,

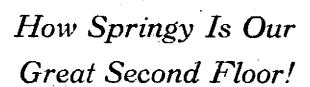
Mrs. John Hinze, Jr., and sons,

At Steel Plant

William Distole of Union Mills has is home from a business trip to Clyde and Henry, of Union Mills, are taken a job in the Whitaker-Glessner

# All Eyes Are Turned Toward Spring

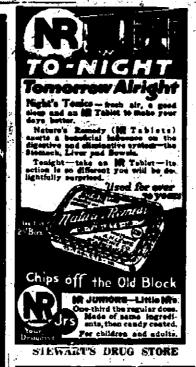
Out in the yards you can see the Jonquils with their new shoots ready to spring into prominence and awaiting only the kiss of the warm Spring sunshine. And like the flowers and foliage, folks are galling under the restraining lashes of winter and are only too anxious to break forth into the newness of Spring.



Here day by day in every way, Dresses and Suits and Coats and Millinery are bursting into full bloom by the score. Each succeeding day reveals new blossoms of finery in the way of apparel as to make this great department the most attractive place in the city for those who are interested in Dame Pashion's Decree—and that includes just about everybody.

The questions: "What are they going to wear in Dresses?" "How are the new Coats?" "Are Suits going to be good?" "Are Hats to be big or little and will there be very much triaming " and a score of others that will come to your mind can be answered here right now in concrete form. Just come and look over the styles





Render Program

The following program henoring he momory of George Washington, was rendered Thursday in the New Castle school near Hanging Rock: Song by School-Our Beloved

Vashington. Address of Welcome-Laura Me-

Pantomine- "The Star-Spangled lanner"—Laura McClellan, Auna Hunley, Lena Schwah, Lida Pemberton and Ruth McClellan. "Said the Workman to the Sol-

dier"—Lida Pemberton. "The Yankees and Red Coats"-Tinton Massle.

Song by the School-"Liberty." "A Soldier I. will be"-Garland

lessinger. "The Doll's Lesson"-Nina Mes-"Washington's Birthday" - Ruth

fcClellan. "A Star For Me"-Nina Messinger. Pantomine-"America"-By Sixth Grade pupils.

"The Name of Washington"-Ruth McClellan, Ralph Shope, Wilma Hending, Raymond Bunley, Schwab, Raymond Shope, Kate Remberton, Laura McClellan, Ampa Hunley and George Bishon.

"Don't Give Up"-Lena Schwab. "No Cherry Pies"— Raymond

"A Sign of Distress"-Carl Schwab. "A Flag O'er Every School House" -Lida Pemberton, Laura McClellau and Lena Schwab.

"We're Goning to Fight"-Ralph Shope, Clinton Massic, Jimmie Gallagher and Raymond Shope,

"Colonial Drill"-Clinton Massic, Lena Schwab, Jimmie Gallagher. Laura McCiellan, Ralph Shope, Lida Pemberton, and Raymond Shope. Song-"The Story of Washington ind Lincoln"—Anna Hunley, Laura McClellar and Lena Schwab,

"Our Country's Flag"-Rate Pem Song-"Chop It Down"-Glady: Schwab, Anna Hunley, Laura Me-

Hellan, Lona Schwab, Lida Pember-"The Mother's Vigil"-Ruth Mc Clellan, speaker; singers: Anna Hunley, Lena Schwab, Lida Pemberton,

Laura McClellon, Kate Pemberton and Clinton Massie. Song-"Hail to Our Banner"-By

ALMA KNAPP, Teacher.

NOTICE TO PATRONS The Bonnet Shop has moved to Kline's Department Store, Gallia street, where my natrons will be wel conied. BERTHA JOSEPH.



# Sale of Gingham Dresses \$1.69

(Beginning Friday)

How they ever make them for this price is more than we can answer. But they're here in both regular and extra sizes, several styles to choose from and various patterns of gingham.

Most every woman can use a dress or two of this sort for wear around the home and it is certainly making a little money go a long ways when you buy one or two of them.

They're in the window now. On sale beginning Friday at only \$1.69.



## BENEFIT CONCERT FOR HOPEDALE HOME AT P. H. S. FRIDAY AFTERNOGN



Just A Few of the Bables B orn In Hopedale Resenc Home

The mother of the baby in the center of the picture above, could neither read nor write when she w as taken into the Home, but when was dismissed from the Home I ater she could do both.

where one is able to find just such Presbyterian Church. The sum of girls who and in Hopedale a haven of are selling for \$1, but many healthful, bouncing babies as the \$2,500 is needed to pay for the finish-rest and protection when all class ones pictured above, will convince ing touches to the new Hope ale Res. seems against them. Mrs. Lila Johnanyone that the cause is one worthy cue Home, on Milldale Road, New son is in thange of the Rescue Home of all possible help that can be given. Poston. This new home is budly and since she has been matron 203 Everyone will be given a chance to needed as the present dwelling used bables have been born there. help when a splendid musical pro- for the Home is entirely too small gram will be presented Friday after- for the needs, making it necessary to noon in Portsmouth High School Au- send some girls to Columbus and Cla- for this work must be available by is treasurer of the organization in ditorium under the nuspices of the cinnati.

A visit to Hopedale Rescue Home, Stephen Lindisey Guild of the First | The Rescue Home is for wayward | Tickets for the musicale Friday

The new Home, started in 1917, is expected to be completed in a few months. The sum of \$2,500 needed

business men who are interested in the work of the home are paying \$5 and more for the tickets. Anyone wishing to contribute to this worthy cause can send their money to Mrs. Chester Lloyd or any member of the Stephen Lindsley Gulld. Mrs. Lloyd

#### Legion Home Open To Public Tonight

Open house will be held by James ! The committee in charge consists Dickey Post No. 23, American Legion tonight from 8 till 12 when the public is invited to inspect the new home Marsh and Anson Jones, who have of the Legion. Seventh and Gay secured an orchestra to furnish music streets. The new quarters are in tiptop shape and the Legion members invite inspection by the general publing. Dancing will be enjoyed until

#### Discuss New Features For Lucasville Fair: Dates Are Fixed By Board

are two of the new features planned Satirday it is thought that many who enjoy the Saturday half holiday for the 1923 Scioto County Fair. They were discussed Wednesday afternoon at the semi-monthly meet

ing of the Scioto County Agricultural Society. In addition to the dog show and athletic card Battery B and the Combat Train 134th Field Artillery will be invited to visit, the Fair grounds and give exhibition drills Association will also be urged to have with their field equipment.

will be Wednesday to Saturday to Safurday August 8, 9, 10 and 11 This year the Fair starts on Wednesday and closes on Saturday instead of opening on Tuesday and closing on Friday as it has in previ-

A dog show and an athletic show ous years. By holding the Fair on tunity to attend the Fair on the closing day,

George McMahon and Henry Ruel were named to make all plans for the Dog Show. Prizes are to be given for the lost carries exhibited. Perlamonth Poultry and Pet Stock exhibits of pet stock so that some of county can be shown

The Ohio Fish and Game Division will also be asked to have another of their exhibits at the Falr. Deputy Game Protector Frank Voorhees will be urged to make an exhibit of Theodore Roosevelt Game Preserve birds

The following members were present at the meeting: P. II. Harsha. George McMahon, John Shannon, Walter F. Gahm, J. H. Appel, Dr J. N. Thomas, L. Taylor, J. S. Moulton, Charles Bradshaw and Clyde Brant.

#### Hatfield Has 25 Horses

PIKETON, Feb. 22-Fred Haffield the Ironton horse trainer has about twenty-five head of race horses quar tered at the local track. Mr. Hatfield expects to start training for the sum

PIKETON, Feb. 22-The Piketon National Bank was closed Thursday to observe Washington's birthday.

<del>++++\*</del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*<del>\*\*++++++++</del> A Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

This home-made remedy is a won-der for quick results. Essily and cheaply made. ~++++++++++++++++++++++

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restrul sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less, Nothing better for bronchitis hoarseners, croup, throat tickle, bronchial

quered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake theroughly. If you prefer use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Ca, Ft. Wayne, Ind

## See "The Delicious Little Devil" At The Lyric Theatre This Week



Her idea of a good time was to | Included in the excellent supply go driving with the butcher boy in ing cast is Rodolph Valentino, the bis delivery truck. She had joy- matince idol of the country. Valenridden in this manner for many tino plays the part of a young man months and expected to for many about town who falls madly in love more, but just then fate stepped in Violet. John W. Spriggs, and made the tenement beauty the bright cafe flame around which numtoast of New York.

> situation makes a highly interesting little stories that holds your interlittle film play called "The Delicious est from the start, Molly is a charm; Little Devil," at the Lyrie this week. star who plays the role of Molly Mc- virtue of her training with the Zieg-Guire, the former sweetheart of the feld Follies plays the part of a butcher boy. She brings to the role dancer better than anyone else on all the charm and vivacity that has the screen. See "The Delicious Little made her one of the most popular Devil" at the Lyric today 15c and players in the country.

with Molly when she becomes the crous moths swarm. "The Delicious How the tenement idol met the Little Devil" is one of those human acter that you will ery with, laugh Miss Mae Murray is the bright with, and love with, Miss Murray, by

#### WEST END

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Douglas' who resided at 5251/2 Second street moved Tuesday to the Burt farm, Buena

Gus Clara, cook in the Doerr resaurant, 218 Market street is recovering from a severe attack of grip. Mrs. Belle Stamper of Sand Springs rho is at the home of her daughte Mrs. Homer Hazelbaker of 2143/5 Market street is improving after a everal weeks' illness of grip.

Mrs. Cynthia Evans of 238 Second

reet who has been ill is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vernier and hree children of 118 Second street vere recent guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex Roberts of Dry

Miss Lorena Hazelbaker of McGaw is visiting her brother-in-law and sis- this city. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roth of 525½ Second street and other relatives of Portsmouth.

MAY SELL BUSINESS

(Special to The Times.) PIKETON, February 22 .- 1t is rumored that John Delay who has conducted a poultry and produce business here for several years, will close out his business and devote his entire time to his farming interests. Hamilton Bros., of Waverly, will, probably rent Mr. Delay's building and move their branch produce house from the Bateman building on Main street, to that location.

No Show During Reviews

Members of the local Boxing Commission announced Thursday that the next boxing match would not take place unt'l after the city-wide revival has been concluded.

Small Fire

The Gallia and Hilltop fire com panies answered a still alarm to the home of W. C. Bussa on Cole's Boulevard about seven-thirty o'clock Wednesday evening to extinguish a daze which originated in a paper box in an upstairs room. The flames were suppressed by the use of chem cals and no damage resulted.

Hazelbeck will insure you.

George Herder, a lifelong resident of Portsmouth is seriously ill at the me of his son, William Herder of 509 East Second avenue, Columbus Mrs. Herder is also in very poor health. Mr. Herder and family for years resided at 1012 Ninth street

EASTLAND

(Eleventh At Hutchins St.)

Nearer-nearer-came the scarter fingers of flame,

SUPPORTING FEATURES Felix, the Komical Kat in a new cartoon.

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BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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Here is the first story in Mr. Oppenheim's splendid new

series of mystery-solving stories, in which is recounted the re-

markable pursuit of Michael Sayers, famous international crim-

inal, by Sir Norman Greyes, for merly of Scotland Yard. Sayers

is sought by the police of many countries for operations under

a dozen aliases. Greyes' chase unfolds itself in a series of nar-

ratives of compelling interest, the greatest detective stories since

aliases but christened Michael Sayers Pugsley, leather broker of St.

began on the morning of the third Thomas Street, Berdmondsey, and

of November, some years ago, when 138 Wootherton Road, Brixton, the

I left my suburban home at Brixton most accomplished and daring crimi-

surprise. Every man at Scotland in the game. Even at that moment

Michael Begins His Story

THE duel, or perhaps I should say

and found myself confronted upon

I will admit that I was taken by

Yard was known to me by name and

reputation, and I was perfectly con-

chances of life or death.

vendetta, between Norman Greyes

under many

"Sherlock Holmes." Be sure to follow the Oppenheim stories in

from our point of view, admirable

institution, capable of penetrating

the secrets of my daily life and dis-

covering in me, the reputed Thomas

ions crossing the road toward me.

that someone else was taking a hand

Francisco Fire Filmed in 1906.

Elephants"

heart drama that will shake

Tonight and All Week

Rardon Mon Elected Directors

A. C. Christian and C. E. Thomas

f the board of directors of The Coul-

urg Collieries company at a meeting

the stockholders held yesterday at

Louisa Ky. The directors organized by electing T. B. Lane, Louisa bank-

r as president and Mr. Christian was

elected as vice president.

The company was recently incor-

porated under the laws of Kentucky with a capital of \$50,000 for the pur-

pose of developing a big coal opera-tion near Hubbardstown, West Vir-

A. J. Vandyke, former owner of the

Rarden flour mill, has been installed

as superintendent of the mines, which

ire situated on the N. and W. rail-

ginia.

On The Mend

ous illness .

Move To Nauvoc

#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1923 SEVEN MEN ACCUSED OF STEALING

CATLETTSBURG. Kr., Feb. 22-

Catlettsburg continued in a furore of

at a late hour this afternoon, and,

were being held in the county jail.

The charge against the men is burg-

lary. Bond was fixed at \$1,000.

WHISKEY FROM BLACK DRUG STORE

Return To Ashland Mrs. Lilly Christian and daugh.



# and Bowels Relieved

put your faith in CARTER'S poison the pelled from the bowels and headach dizziness and sallow skin are relieved

fession implicating himself and six others in the burglary of Black's drug store last Thursday night. Ac-**Appetite Keen** cording to Mr. Black's statement at that time, 68 pint bottles of bonded whiskey and \$12.00 cash were stolen. the whiskey being worth about \$235 at druggists' prices. The seven men indicted by the grand jury are: Colbert Cecil, former employe of a Catletisburg bank; Estil Rife, former deputy sheriff; John York, taxl driver, of Kenova; iedy and Less Pack, pool room manigers, and Curt Stewart, lunch room proprietor. Stewart gave bond immelistely after he was arrested. The listions that six others had failed to supply bond

Not a Laxative medicine or laxitive - so When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular

own method — lubrication. Bryant McKenzie of City View, Try it today. West Side, is recovering from a seri-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Buffinger of

bowel movements by Nature's

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# Four Reasons Why You Should Buy Your Ford Car This Month

The unprecedented demand for Ford Cars throughout the winter months has taken the entire output of the Ford plants working at capacity, indicating that the demand this Spring . will be far in excess of the number of Ford Cars that can possibly be built.

January was the tenth consecutive month in which retail deliveries exceeded 100,000 Ford Cars and Trucks. Requirements for February, the month when preparations are already under way for Spring business, called for 148,407 Cars and Trucks-more than 24,000 in excess of the number we can possibly produce.

III.

Ford dealers in many parts of the country are already finding it necessary to specify future delivery dates on Ford Products because there are no reserve stocks to draw from.

Your order placed now will protect you against delay or disappointment later on-It is the only way you can be assured of reasonably prompt delivery.

We consider it important to give you these facts, so that if you are planning to purchase A Ford Car, Truck or Fordson Tractor for use this Spring or Summer you can list your order at once and take advantage of our dealer's first opportunity to make delivery.

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See any Authorized Portsmouth Ford Dealer.

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# THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES Just Try an Experiment— Buy a packet of

and see if it is not the most delicious Tea you ever tasted. "Most Tea-Drinkers Think It Is."

onds to realize that henceforth, after freshment, I engaged a taxicab to I had escaped from this present dilemma. I should have to move my pieces with greater circumspection field, situated on the fringe of across the chessboard of life. I Working Golf Links. William, my recognized him at once. His hair man-of-all-work, was digging in the had grayed, but his keen eyes, his forceful month and his long, lean face were all unchanged. He was Janet, his niece, admitted me the one man in the old days whom we had all feared, the man whose retirement from the Yard we had celebrated with a small but very select tage of her earlier training as parlittle dinner at the Cafe Royal. My old hatred of him blazed up as I sitting-room and listened to my few realized the voluntary nature of his remarks with imperturbable pleasreturn to the career which he had antness. Yet on that morning, perabundoned. I made up my mind then that if ever the time came when life, I felt a shadow of uneasiness I should be the arbiter of his fate, this man should have no quarter.

The street was a short one, and 50 yards of a bustling thoroughfare. Nevertheless at that early hour there were not many people about, and as it afterward transpired, witnesses of the spirited few seconds which followed were almost he held a warrant for my arrest, I shot him through the right shoulder. He staggered and would have fallen but for his two companions. Before they had propped him up against the railings and recovered from their surprise, I was round the corner of the street and in an empty telephone booth in the adjacent post-office sub-

retreat of a certain Mr. James Stan garden, and welcomed me with the bucolic indifference of his class. haps more than any other in my concerning Janet. I watched ber in silence, stooping over the fire, a young woman with a figure whose perfection her ill-fitting corsets and clothes failed altogether to conceal. pale of complexion, with introspecand with a mass of well-brushed glossy brown hair. When she stood non-existent. It has always been up, a little flushed with her exermy principle that the best form of tions, she faced me for a moment defense is prompt attack. While the waiting for orders. I am not a sus aspector, therefore, stood with his ceptible man, but it struck me for nouth open ready to inform me that the first time that the girl was more than ordinary good-looking.

"Nothing has happened during my absence. Janet?" I inquired. "Nothing at ail, sir," she replied.

"Nobody called?"

"There was a rate-collector," she said. "He wanted to know your ad dress in London."



BEFORE THEY HAD RECOVE RED FROM THEIR SURPRISE, I WAS ROUND THE CORNER OF THE STREET AND IN AN EMPTY TELEPHONE BOOTH IN THE AD JACENT POSTOFFICE.

I have always maintained that the [ "I do not know (it, sir," she retelephone company is an unjustly minded me quietly. abused institution. On this occasion, at any rate, my defense of them | them. I am an expert physicgnowas justified. Within thirty sec-

onds of asking for Number 1000 Hop. was speaking to the warehouse man, whose duty it was to dust and keep in good order my samples of leather-which, to tell the truth, were rarely used. My few rapid words of instruction spoken, I turned my attention to those ingenious de vices which, although savoring a little of the trickster, have on more to catch my usual train to the city, hal of modern times. I knew at than one occasion assisted me in preonce, when I saw the police inspector serving my liberty. I turned my the pavement with the immediate with his two plain-clothes companovercoat, which, in place of a sober black garment, now because a cover ing of light gray tweed with a halfbelt behind. I rolled my trousers up when I but little time for observa-tion, I saw the well-remembered figto the knee, disclosing very well cut brown-leather gaiters. I left my bluck hat in the telephonebox, replacing it with a tweed cap: I ve noved with a little pang of regret he most wonderful dark mustache that the hand of artist had ever fashioned, adjusted a pair of dark

> spectacles and made my exit-There was some commotion in the street outside, and the freekled young lady behind the counter paid seant affection to ue-

> "The telephone service doesn't get any better," I said pleasantly, "It's taken me nearly ten minutes to get two unmbers.

She accepted my complaint with equanimity. Her attention was still on the street outside.

"What is it? A fire?" I asked. She shook her head.

"I don't know," she answered, I theremon made my way into the street. There was a little crowd in Woodlerton Road, and a motor ambulance came dashing up. I strolled!

I removed my glasses and polished mist, but the girl's impassivity baffled

"I will leave it with you before I go away next time." I promised. "Please put me out a gray tweed golf-suit and stockings.

"Shall you be requiring lunch sir?" she asked.

"I will lunch at the Golf Club." told her, "I shall dine at home." She left me silently and without further remark. When I went upstairs, a few minutes later, my bedroom as usual was spotlessly neat, my golfing clothes laid out without any single omission. I discarded my somewhat hetrogeneous articles of attire, donned my golfing habiliments with some care, and made my way to the links. In the passage of

the clubhouse I met the secretary. "Are you wanting a game this flernoon, Mr. Stauffeld?" he asked. "I should be glad of one," I re-

"There's a man just come down." he went on, "-four handicap. You will find him in the grill."

I made my way there. Scated at table alone was Sir Norman Greyes, the man who had watched for my arrest, a few hours ago, in Weatherton Road, Brixton.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

A Splendid Hair Grower and Wonderful Beautifier

Here's good news for men and women whose hair is falling out, who are growing hald and whose scalps are covered with dandruff, and itch like

lance came dashing up. I stroked along the broad thoroughfare until I sighted a taxicab. I hailed the man and hesitated for a moment, glatering up at the sky.

"Is it going to keep fine?" I asked the diriver.

The considered the point for a moment made. "Dou'l fancy there's much more rain about, guynor," he repulsed. "Then drive to Streatham Hill Station," I directed.

"Then drive to Streatham Hill I traveled to London Bridge by the electric railway, and from London Bridge took a taxi to Waterlow. From Waterlow I wanted to the and I condend the ten forty train to the prockwood, and from the hotel there.

## vinced in my own mind that there are of a man emerge from behind was no one in that much abused but, the curtains of Number 133, oppo-Keep your insides clean! Keep free from constipation! The healthy body fights best. BLACKO will keep your insides clean, prevent constipation and by natural, regular elimination enable the system to throw off "tlu" germs that enter the stomach through the Don't take chances—keep the stomach and liver in order. BLACKO produces results. IN THE HANDY BOX AT YOUR DRUGGIST



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Dear Delly-What do you think of

I wouldn't mind keeping ber children

meddle into the piane and everything

else that they can get into. It looks like their mother would teach them

people who have the same trouble with "meddlesome creatures" as I do. MRS. X. X. Z.

Don't be too hard on the children. You know that there is not a child

living who is going to sit down in the corner and twirl his or her thumbs

fault if they do not know how to be-

have. She is probably so busy run-

lwigs are trained towards the good,

I'm for the youngsters every time.

Dear Dolly-To gettle an argument

Rastland? Or was it shown both

fines at the Eastland?

MOVIE FAN.

ver with tweed?
TIMES READEL

suits, although there are girls who

Dear Dolly-When they issue

olor of your hair and eyes? Do they

put it on the license or not? Are the

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# Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and ail questions concerning tove; matrimony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

publish what the toll is on ships which pass through the Panama X. Y. Z. On merchant vessels carrying passengers or cargo, \$1.20 per net vessel ton—each 100 cubic feet—of actual

off on other people every evening while she runs on the street. Dolly, I wish you would call me up so I can what you suggested. but they are so meddlesome I can hardly put up with them. They the performance.

like their mother would teach them not to meddle with other people's affairs as I don't think anybody with their plane and other furniture destroyed by other people. Please publish as I expect there are lots of publish as I expect the pub

a few other things quite easy to answer. The girl and boy both have to be 21 in Kentucky and West Virginia before they can secure a license without their parents' consent. I think a dark blue suit would look quite well on you.

WORDHED HUSBAND-I bayen't will get lonely if they have good Ruch one of the clubs, or start a litter one of your own among your acquaintances. If you just make up generation of the composing of them. Miss Dor's Moore played the accompanients for Miss Gladys Hughes, and early yourself, you will not be so-sad and lonely. If you can't do "The Violet," from Mozart and anything else, you can read. No one of the city's most delight-WORRIED HUSBAND-I haven't will get lonely if they have good Bugh, one of the city's most delightany sympathy for you or "your aching books and magazines within easy full sopranes sang, with Mr. Ende ing heart". What you need is a ducking in the Obio river, and if your wife ever 'ecided to give it to you, work for awhile. Do anything but 'the Almond Tree' and 'the North and the Maiden' work for awhile. Do anything but 'The Almond Tree' and 'The Maiden' work for awhile. The Almond Tree' and 'the Maiden' work for awhile work for a while work for

ROSEBUD-If the child you have

Three bake sales will be conducted

Furniture Company and the Central

The proceeds of the sale will

happens to be an event of the day

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Revare moved

today from 1100 Offnere street to

their recently purchased home, 1711

John Cecil McMahon, seven-year

old son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mc

Mahon of Ninth street, who has been

ill with the grip, is slowly improving.

will assemble at the home of Mrs. C.

E. Armstrong, on Twentieth street,

tomerrow afternoon for their regu

will hold a bake sale. Saturday at

and Clay streets. Saturday, All

kinds of home-made good things will

at ten o'clock in the morning, at

Prichard's garage on Gallia street.

All kinds of good things will be on

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The Woman's Literary Society

will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:50

at the home of Mrs. Lena Kline Reed,

with her mother, Mrs. P. J. Kline as

The following program will be pre

Paper-The New Lincoln Mem

Paper-Americanism, to Old Sim-

Stories of Lincoln -- Dr. P. J. Kline.

Vocal Selections from American

Composers-Piss Esther Severing-

Piano Selection-Adogia- Moon

light Sonata from Beethoven-Miss

Two Original Readings-Miss Clo

ole Standards-Miss Edna Streich.

ı liberal patronage:

the assistant bostess.

prial-Mrs. L. C. Peel.

er White.

Mary Daugherty.

te on sale.

course of construction.

all evening. We wouldn't want them to do that. If they are old enough to know better don't blame them then, At the High School Auditorium on | be dressed in Colonial costumes, and Friday afternoon at 2:30 a concert their number promises to be one of will be given by the Stephen Linds- the most attractive features of the ning around that she hasn't time to leach her children the niceties of reley Guild of the First Presbyterian program. Church for the benefit of the new fined manners, and the little court-esies of everyday life. I feel sorry Hopedale Rescue Home, which is esies or everyday life. I feet sorry nearing completion on Milldale Road, Saturday, beginning at ten o'clock, for the kiddles, and I hope this moth-New Boston. The fickets for the by the ladies of Holy Redeemer er, and all other mothers who are depending upon their neighbors to concert are selling for \$1.00, but church. The places of these sules many are giving any amount over the will be at Wente's Meat Market, Galrear their children, will remember that as the twig is bent so grows the tree, and she should see that her required rec, since there are scores lia and Findlay streets, the Distel of people showing especial interest this much-needed institution. Hardware Company, Second and Children's tickets are only fifty Court streets. The ladies in charge in this much-needed institution.

the noble, the true and the besutiful. The ideal mother teaches her children cents ,and the program will be especobserve the little courtesies as well ially pleasing to the children as a good things to entice the public to dainty little minuet dance will be make purchases, and they are anticiare a healthful, happy, merry, inno-cut, lovable little band of youngsters. given by four little girls and four pating a liberal patronage. little hors.

Ererything is being donated for added to the building fund of the the affair and the Guild is expecting new Mercy Hospital, now under was "Over the Hill" shown at the Columbia first and then later at the to raise a neat sum from the concert. Those taking part in the program have donated their services and the school board has donated the use of "Over the Hills" was shown both the High School auditorium.

The following delightful program will be presented: Dear Miss Wise-Can you please Czerwinski Trio-Selected- Mrs.

iell me whether tweed suits will be A. L. Wilhelm, Mrs. J. M. Stockham worn this spring or not and what and Miss Alice Blake.
kind of hat do you think best to Duet—"A Madrigal in May" (Ern-· Duct-"A Madrigal in May" (Ern-

est Newton)-Mrs. O. J. Deitzler, Tweed suits and tweed top coats will be good this spring for general Mrs. James E. Breece. Piano Selection-"Scherzo in B

wear, but they are not considered dress-up costumes. Tailored or sport hats are usually worn with tweed Flat Minor (Chopin)-Miss Doris Voice-"The Marriage of Roses"-

Zifar Franck. "An Irish Noel"-Mrs. Henning

wear satin slippers and picture hats with their tweeds. If you want some-Prentis. thing for dress up occasions, why not

toning for dress up occasions, why hore get one of the handsome black capes that they are showing now? If you maid —C. W. Zeckwer—Mrs. H. C. don't like black, get one of the lighter | Bugh, Mrs. O. J. Deitzler, Mrs. Pearl shades. The suits are also 'quite Selby, Mrs. Charles Storck.

Contralto Obligato, by Mrs. James E. Breece, accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Stockham and Mrs. Clyde Knost. marriage Heense, do they take the Voice-"Whisper and I Shall Hear (Plcolimini)-Mrs. Roy Lynn, Accompanist, Mrs. John M. Stockham. with violin obligate by Mrs. A. L.

> Voice-Selected-Mr. McIntosh. Minuet in Costume arranged by Miss Florence Schoolfield Young, with the following children taking part: Eloise Martin, Kathleen Conroy, Mariann Moore and Polly Grimes, Man Jordan. Jr., Edward Adams, Herbert Green and Charles Sendder, Jr. These little folks will



MRS. EMMA GOSS, LANCASTER, O.,

Suffered from Stomach Trouble and Rheumatism. Expresses Gratitude for the Prempt Relief Kardirek Gave Her.

Mrs. Emma Goss, living at 123 Water Street, Lancaster, O., says: "I formerly suffered with stomach trouble, 'with occasional attacks of rheumatism; quite frequently I had SUMMER 1923 BOOK OF FASH- dizzy spells and felt tired and wornout all the time; was very nervous and could never sleep at night, which caused me to feel more tired when it was time to get up than before going to bed. Thanks to Ka-di-ok. I have now completely recovered and feel as well as I ever did, and gratefully acknowledge my thanks for the way it has helped inc."

Kadlok can be obtained in Portsmouth at Fisher & Streich's Drug Store.—Advertisement.

The members of the Ladies' Musicale and a number of friends enjoyed the third of a series of illustrated lectures given by Prof. Elmer Ende laws of Ohlo, Kontucky and West on things that are gone forever. The at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Spen-Virginia the same? How old does a world is traveling at such a rapid cer, 1907 Franklin avenue, Wednesdirl have to be in West Virginia and rate that it is all we can do to keep day morning at half after nine girl have to be in West Virginia and Kentucky? Dolly, what color of spring suits would be all right for a girl with dark hair and blue eyes?

MRS. B. W. You don't have to give the color of your hair and eyes to get a marriage liceuse. You will have to give the color of a mame of your parents and the haiden en name of your mother, whether you have ever been married before and a few other things quite easy to an join some of the clubs, or start a lit.

Art Song and the darfter nine o'clock. The subject of his lecture was the "Art Songs from such well-known composers as Mozart, Schubert, Grieg, DeBussy, Franz and MacDowell, which were sung by a group of Portsmouth's sweetest singers.

Inforce the musical numbers. Prof. Ende explained the meaning of the Art Song and the difference in cuch

"Dedication" from Schumann were particularly well expressed by Mrs. Roy Lyon, who sang accompanied by VIRGINIA-Tou are paying too with uer. If not, and she has her "A Swan" by Greg, and "The Robin much attention" to your imaginary

> Preceding the program the following officers for the coming year were announced by Miss Mary Little:

President-Mrs. James W. Bannon. Vice-President-Mrs. Lucien Doty. Secretary-Miss Louise Evans. Treasurer-Mrs. Charles Storck.

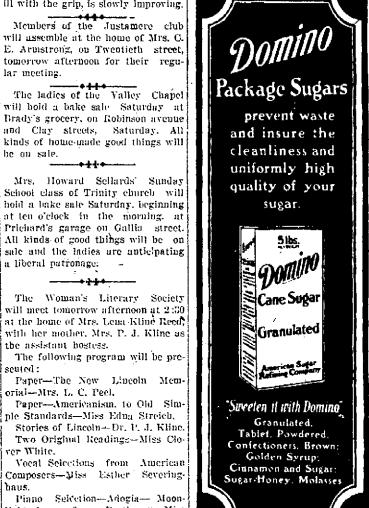
Miss Martha Clair, who has been ill with an attack of the grip and tonsilitis at her home on Sciolo Trail for the past week, has resumed her duties in the office of Dr. Tunis Nunemaker.

Mr. John Moeller quietly celebrated his Goth birthday anniversary at his home on Ninth street.

Mrs. William Atlas brought together a few friends Wednesday afternoon at her attractive home on Kinney's Lane for the pleasure of ber house guest, Mrs. Sidney Cohen, will have all kinds of home-made of Cleveland. Enough guests were present for two tables of Five Hundred and at the conclusion of several interesting games an elegant repast was served at the small tables.-

Those favored were Mrs. Sidney Cohen of Cleveland, Mrs. David Lasky of Charleston, W. Va., who is Miss Ruth Nutter, who is in Colvisiting at the home of her parents, unbus to attend the Kriesler concert, Mr., and Mrs. Abe Mayer, Mrs. Aronwill go to Delaware, Friday morning hold Schapiro, Mrs. Louis Levi, Mrs. to visit with Miss Gertrude Hood, Sidney Kuhn, Mrs. Pete Warsaw, Mrs. M. E. Taussig, Mrs. Edward who is attending school at O. W. U., over the week-end, and also to help Leritch, Miss Jul'a Haas and the hostess, Mrs. William Atlas. celebrate Miss Hood's birthday, which

> Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bauer of Grandview avenue are in Columbus, where Mr. Bauer underwent a successful operation at Grant Hospital yesterday.





## A Most Remarkable Sale of 200 Newest **Spring Hats At Four Ninety Five**

To inaugurate the opening of our Millinery department under the able management of Mrs. Bertha Book Joseph and Mrs. Faye Harris, as recently announced, and to introduce the vastness in variety and assortment of great combined select stocks of well chosen Spring

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Two Hundred Newly Trimmed Spring Hats, At The Small Expenditure Of \$4.95.

And when you see these hats in our window and second floor salon, you'll admit that only the combined efforts of buying in great volume and the desire of doing a "quantity business" which will be the aim of this shop at all times, that such a Small Price for Quality Hats is possible. FOUR DOLLARS AND NINETY FIVE CENTS IS ALL YOU PAY FOR A REAL HAT.

## A Word By The Management

FASTIDIOUSNESS is not confined to the woman of wealth. In our experience we have found that the woman or miss of limited income follows the fashions just as eagerly as the woman of the "Avenue," and have steadfastly refused to sacrifice "Style" at the expense of "Economy."

To these women, the KLINE STORE is a veritable haven—a means of obtaining the newest styles without paying the usual premium demanded by "High Class Stores" in the

To these women, we extend a cordial invitation to inspect our Spring assortments which we are sure will prove a pleasant surprise.







The meeting of the Children's Mis- Why Stay Fat? sion Band of Bigelow church, which was to have been held Saturday

Frank Vincent of Fifth Street is leaving Friday for Miami Beach, Fla., sojourn at the popular resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atlas of Timmonds Avenue, have as guest their brother, Mr. E. Atlas of Cleveland.

Miss Osma Foster of Chillicothe is bere for a visit with her sister, Mrs. George Lubrson, 1240 Third St. Mr. Lubrsen is here in the interest of the Fuller Brush Co., and will be in this territory for several months.

Mrs. C. E. Keichler (Edna Marin) of Cincinuati, who is well known among local young people, is in Washington, D. C., for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker.

A chicken dinner will be served Order of the Eastern Star on the sixth floor of the Masonic Temple, ed at the Washington while here to planning to raise funds toward their the Universal Garage Company build pledge for the new temple. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hollenbach of

Third Street, returned last evening called by the death of their little nephew Jack Hollenbach, who died of pneumonia on Saturday.

Miss Catherine Burns, teacher at Lincoln School, is ill with grip at her bome, 1728 Grant Street. Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Stallard of

ther eastern points.

# You Can Reduce

was to have been held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glen Rardin has been postponed until Saturday. March 3rd on account of the illness of Jed and Robert Rardin.

There is no change in the condition of Mrs. Philip Zoeliner of Court street, who is suffering from infirmities. She is 87 years old and is one of the pioneer residents of Portsmouth. She has been bedfast for sometime.

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Mrs. Louella Wendelken of Glover leaving Friday for Miami Beach, Fla., Mrs. Louella Wendelken of Glover to join his sister, Mrs. D. L. Will- Street, who had planned to leave "Well, we are," answered Nick. "Oh, oh, that's queer. What kind "That's what we came to Mix-Up of magic do you use?" cried Nancy. Land for, Jack Straw put King has been compelled to postpone her byten-Steven out and we are going to the illness of ber put him out."

In the sister, Mrs. D. L. Will- Wednesday for Martinsville, Indiana. Land for, Jack Straw put King byten-Steven out and we are going to ging his head. "Only you won't get put him out." trip owing to the illness of ber but him out." daughter, Mrs. John Brushart and "How?"

two children. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clare (Ruth Sprague) are nicely established in

their attractive home at the corner of Mound and Grant Streets.

Mrs. Frank Millar of 1655 High land Avenue, has returned home from Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati, where she underwent a serious operation a few days ago.

The Rev. George Wood Anderson accompanied by Mrs. Anderson and this evening by the ladies of the baby, arrived in Portsmouth last night from Columbus, and is register-The ladies of the various groups are conduct his evangelistic cumpaign at ing on Gallia Street.

Miss Fern Curry Wheeler of High Street, who has been quite ill the from Columbus where they were past two weeks will return to bet class at Lincoln School Monday.

R. G. Bryan of Sixth Street is in Cincinnati on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Goddard and son David of Fourth Street, are going to Columbus today for a few days stay with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rardin Franklin Avenue, left last evening and to hear the Fritz Kreisler violit for a visit to Washington, D. C., and concert at Memorial Hall this even

#### **Adventures Of The Twins** BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

FE ELLO!" said Nick. "Who are ■ you?" "Can't you see?" asked

them on a peg-leg. "Are you Peg-Log?" asked Nancy, "Certainly!" said the new person. Aren't you smart?"

"Why?" osked Nick. "Just: because. Besides I beard

rou say you were going to put Jack Straw out." "Well, we are," answered Nick.

"We don't know yet." it was shoes."
Nancy's turn to say, "but we're going to do it."
"Wi

anyway, and Jack Straw's house is look out,"

"Humph!" exclutined Peg-Leg.
What's in your basket?"

"Eggs. They're magical eggs that the Cut-Out Woman gave us."

"That's nothing! I'm smarter than any old Cut-Out Woman," said Peg-Leg. "Now watch what hapthumping toward

Peg-Leg. "Now waten water pens. Which one of my legs is peg?" "Left!" said Nick. him and then he asked, "Now which?"

"Right!" said Nancy. Sure enough. Peg-Leg's peg leg

had jumped from left to right. house, eggs or no eggs, shees or no

"What's that got to do with peg-legs changing around?" asked Nick. "How?" asked Peg-Leg again,
"Well, if you must know," said
Nancy, "we've got magic shoes. We
have passed the flery mountain all
right, so I guess we can cross that
giver there' It isn't so your wide. iver there! It isn't so very wide can do anything I wish to you. So

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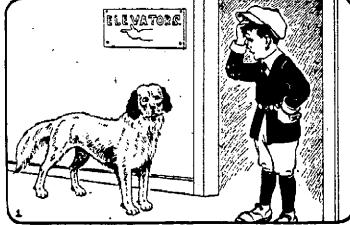
# Dr.KINGS New Discovery BREAK IT!-at the stan Congestion is allayed -- sore throat

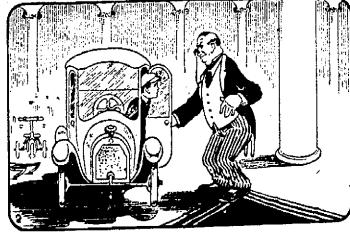
If you have dragged yourself through today—heavy, tired and feverish—with head clogged, burning throat and feeling that you would be laid up tomorrow—take Dr. King's New Discovery at once.

your head clears and you feel better.

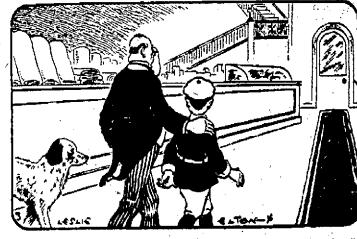
BY ELTON

#### JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES





to go back to the toy auto where he had fellen asleep. Maybe the floor had been in dreamland before the store opened for business the next day, ment, in Jack Daw's next adventure he takes a trip to wonderful bullets walker who ordered me out of the store will come back, thought Jack. However, he did know that someone opened the auto door gad found him. land.



. "What are you doing in this auto?" asked a voice. It was the floor-The toy auto was standing just where Jack had left it. He and Flip walker, "I fell asleep," replied Jack, "Well," said the floorwalker, "take ing perfectly still. As his faithful dog ran up and joined him, Jack decided crawled inside and soon fell asleep. Jack never knew just how long he your dog and run along." Jack was soon out of the wonderful toy depart-

# Street and No......

# What The Ohio Legislature Is Doing

Adopted in House:

House Resolution No. 24, by Mr. Inadwell of Jefferson-On mileage of members and employees of the Highly-fifth General Assembly. Senate Joint Resolution No. 14, by

Mr. Pence, of Highland-Inviting Trehibition Commissioner R. A. Harnes to address the General Assembly Tuesday morning at 10:50

Passed in House: Pasced in House:

House Bill No. 62, by Mr. Ramey.

House Bill No. 62, by Mr. Ramey.

Senate Bill No. 158, by Mr. Ramey.

of Logan (by request)—Reducing the ratio of signatures on independent peratio of signatures of independent peration. House Bill No. 207, by Mr. Bloom. M Sandusky providing for organizalion of boards of county commission-

ers first Monday in January instead of third in September. Adopted in House. House Resolution No. 35, by Hr. band and wife when both have cou-

Herbert of Franklin- Expressing sympathy with Representative Henry W. Frillman, of Columbus, on his ill-Passed in House.

House Bill No. 93, by Mr. Cope, of Columbiana—Raising maximum pay of omeial stenographers of Courts of Appeals from \$1,800 to \$2,400 a year. House Bill No. 141, by Mrs. Clapp, of Guyahoga-Requiring teaching of constitutions of United States and Dhie in seventh or eighth grades of

public echools. Taken from table and passed: House Bill No. 86, by Mr. McClintock, of Noble-Fixing open season for hunting all fur-bearing animals from November 15 to March 1. Passed in House:

House Bill No. 202, by Mr. Dempsey, of Curahoga - Making technical mendments of Griswold act of 1921 to clear ambiguities in provisions coverning incurring of funded inmebtedness by municipalities and ther political subdivisions. Introduced in House:

House Bill No. 394, by Mr. Wendt, f Franklin-Requiring life and accident insurance companies doing business on assessment plan to maindain the reserves they advertise.

House Bill No. 205, by Mr. Anderon, of Belmont-To set aside portion of State Experimental Farm in Belmont county for use of county tuherenlosis sanitarium.

House Bill No. 306, by Mr. Edging on, of Clermont-Levying 2 per cent Tax on gross carnings of railroads, ax not to be less than \$10 in any

House Bill No. 397, by Mr. Brenher, of Cuyahoga-Compelling corporations to list chattels for taxation n counties where they do husiness. House Bill No. 308, by Mr. Bloscom, of Cuyahoga-Exempts (6) per Sent of unmarried woman's salary or wages from execution.

School Attendance Sought House Bill No. 399, by Mr. Brenner of Cuyahoga-Abolishing all private Echool attendance of all children be-

stween 6 and 18 years old. House Bill No. 400, by Mr. Riggs. of Gallia-Providing for state recog-Inition of Ohio Academy of Science and appointment by Governor of six members on Board of Trustees. House Bill No. 401, by Mr. Taft of Hamilton - Increases salaries of

members of State Tax Commission

for monument to William Henry Harwriten at Harrison Memorial Park, on Cobio River, near Cincinnati. House Bill No. 403, by Mr. Chad-

well, of Jefferson-Providing for appointment by Governor of commission of three miners, three operators and "Chief Mine Inspector to codify min-House Bill No. 404, by Mr. Ash-

eraft, of Knox- Giving to County Coroners straight salary of \$10 a House Bill No. 405, by Mr. Williams

of Lake-Giving to sanitary engineer of county authority to employ assistants House Bill No. 400, by Mr. Gordon,

of Logan-Providing line alone for showing motion picture films not approved by censors and making distributors liable.

House Bill No. 407, by Mr. Gordon. Logan-Empowering Common Pleas Judges to direct worship in county jails (Probate Court now has

 House Bill No. 408, by Mr. Gordon. of Logan-Permitting Bellefontaine August to first Tuesday in Septem-

-Council to pay contractor for water | ber. mains; defect found in method of procedure. House Bill No. 409, by Mr. Gordon.

of Logan-To reimburse S. L. Wilgres of Russell's Point, for improvements on property leased by state, on which Dease was held to be invalid. House Bill No. 410, by Mr. Ramey.

of Lucas (by request)-Forming additional judgeship in Lucas County for domestic relations branch.

House Bill No. 411, by Mr. Ott. of -Mahoning--Providing for township Dark districts. House Bill No. 412, by Mr. Wiley,

"of Mercer--Waives restrictions as to size of rooms in which motion ple-Tures may be shown in cases of schools showing pictures for educa-Tional purposes.

· House Bill No. 413, by Mr. Wiley, Jof Mercer-Providing for open sea -ron on geese in spring.

Inheritance Tax Affected House Bill No. 414, by Mr. Mediag them more stringent, eDonald, of Montgomery—Changing Senate Bill No. 162, by inheritance distribution so state rescrives 25 per cent instead of 50 per

cent, and that 25 per cent goes to House Bill No. 415, by Mr. Fouts.

of Morgan-Making incurable insur-ity ground for divorce. House Joint Resolution No. 36, by "Mr. Rebman, of Hamilton-Directing

Mealth Department to investigate paints as injurious substances. Resolutions introduced in House: House Joint Resolution, No. 37, by Sent.

Mr. Riggs, of Gallia-Proposing con-"Mitulional amendment to permit Log- of Mahoning-Makes contract age for weeks,

Becard of the Ohio Logislature for i sleture to form Common Pleas court | females 20 instead of 18, same as district, throwing two or more counties into one district, Curahoga, Hamilton, Lucas, Stark. Franklin, Summir Montgomery, and Mahoning to be separate districts.

Introduced in Senate: Senate Bill No. 156, by Mr. Bolton of Curahoga-To make Public Util-Commission laws conform Federal interstate commerce laws, Senate Bill No. 157, by Mr. Burch; of Summit-Transfer office of Securities Department from Departnent of Commerce to Secretary of

ition for political office from one in 100 to one in 1,500 voters, and require independent petitions to be filed before primary election.

Stare.

Senate Bill No. 159, by Mr. Adair of Waype-Providing for equitable tive to payment of railroad em division of real estate between bus-

tributed to acquirement. Senate Bill No. 160, by Mr. Burke Loraiu-Making conformity at tax-listing day for corporations (Tax ommission bill). Senate Bill No. 161, by Mr. Collis-

ter, of Curahoga-To provide for regulation of gas heating stores (Department of Health bill). Senate Bill No. 162, by Mr. Marshall, of Cuyahoga-Hotel and inn

keepers shall not be liable for losses of guests' personal property unless losses are due to negligence of employes. Senste Bill No. 163, by Mr. Bragg,

of Erie Requiring locomotives used for switching to be equipped with two or more footboards.

Senate Bill No. 164, by Mr. Adair of Wayne—Pending law making husband authorized agent of wile so as to make wife authorized agent of husband in similar circumstances. Senate Bill No. 165, by Mr. Collis-

ter, of Cuyahoga-Providing for State Judicial Council: Senate Bill No. 106, by Mr. Miller of Butler-Providing that members of controlling committees of political parties be elected for four years.

Senate Bill No. 167, by Mr. Liggitt, of Logan-To appropriate \$5.000 for memorial tablet to Fourth Ohio Volunteer Infantry, in Porto Rico. Senate Bill No. 168, by Mr. Bragg

of Erie-Requiring applicants for marriage licenses to present medical certificates from Department of Schate Bill No. 100, by Mr. Atwood

of Franklin-Expanding on provisons relating to sale of automobiles. Senate Bill No. 170, by Mr. Bolton of Cuyahoga-Makes railroads liable for three years instead of fifteen. Senate Bill No. 171, by Mr. Garyer of Holmes-Gives husband and wife qual rights concerning guardianship

of children. Senate Bill No. 172, by Mr. Marshall of Cuyahoga-Makes Supreme Court judgments effective from time

Senate Bill No. 173, by Mr. Collis ter of Cuyahoga-Exempting residences from taxation for five

Benate Bill No. 174, by Mr. Gardner,\_of Hamilton-Provides that all naval stores sold in Ohio be of standand perochial schools and compelling and required under Federal law.

School attendance of all children beof Franklin-Increases penalty for giving short weight or measure. Senate Bill No. 176, by Mr. Jenkins

of Lawrence-To provide for codificallon of state mining laws. Senate Bill No. 177, by Mr. Rowe. of Cuyahoga-To prohibit fraudulent divertising of drugs and patent medi-

cines. Senate Bill No. 178, by Mr. Adair of Holmes-To provide that husband and wife may contract with each

House Bill No. 402, by Mr. Lipp. other and with other persons as sep-lof Hamilton—Appropriating \$25,000 arate parties. Senate Bill No. 179, by Mr. Mar-

shall of Cuynhoga-To make baigment liens of lands and goods effect ve when rendered. Senate Bill No. 180, by Mr. Bender,

of Cuyahoga-Piaces lost checks in class with lost bonds, etc. Senate Bill No. 181, by Mr. Kumier.

of Preble-To give to Justices of the Supreme and Appellate courts tweive Senate Bill No. 182, by Mr. Atweed

of Franklin, Thy request)-Takes de-cision on road plans from County Surveyor and gives it to County Com-Senate Bill No. 183, by Mr. Adair.

of Wayne-To provide that only wife may sue for damages and recover loss on services through injury thus-band now can collect for damages for loss of wife's services,) Senate Bill No. 184, by Mr. Mar-

shall of Cuyahoga-Providing that Cleveland Municipal Court judgments be effective when rendered.

Senate Bill No. 185, by Mr. Hayes, of Belmont (by request)-To reduce excise tax on railroad corporations Senate Bill No. 186, by Mr. Bender Cuyahoga-Changes date of primary election from first Tuesday in

Senate Bill No. 187, by Mr. Admir with other children after they have been determined judicually to be chil-

dren of either parent. Park Boards Involved

Senate Bill No. 188, by Mr. Rowe. of Cuyahoga-+Provides for election of county park commissioners, instead 29 In Hospital

of appointment. Senate Bill No. 489, by Mr. Rowe, d Chyalioga -- Providing that claployees, agents and servants of ad-Here on Visit versary party may be required to !

testi(y upon cross-examination. Senate Bill No. 190, by Mr. Carpropriation; bill from blennial year Has Recovered ook of statutes enacted, to save butween \$15,000 and \$20,000.

of Mahoning Concerning requires ments for entrance to colleges, mak-

\*Here On Business Senate Bill No. 192, by Mr. McCox. Thomas Joyce is in the city of Mahoning Makes possible usate lausiness in the interest of the Capance of schooling certificates to ital City Products company, pupils 14 years old or older with approval of Juvenile Court when child consents and child's help is needed. Going to Biloxi

as males. Makes 18 years of age several weeks. He will be joined in for both to marry with parents' con- Cincinnati Priday by John F.

Senate Bill No. 195, by Mr. Adair, of Warne-Repeals statute providing that husband has right to select

Senate Bill No. 196, by Mr. Adair, of Wayne-Equalizes rights of husband and wife in relation to duties of each other, and gives right to both as against any one who invades sanctity of home-Sonate Bill No. 197, by Mr. Burke

of Lorain-Requiring persons who destroy buildings to notify County Auditor. Senate Bill No. 198, by Mr. Jones. of Trumbull-To permit Director of

Education to prescribe standards for school houses Senate Bill No. 199, by Mr. Jenkins of Lawrence (by request)-Rela-

ployees. Senate Bill No. 200, by Mr. Miller. of Butler-In make humane officers probation officers under Probate Court.

Senate Bill No. 201, by Mr. Burch, of Summit-Providing for penalty for failure to return rented storage butteries.

Introduced in Senate: Senate Joint Resolution No. 19, by Mr. Atwood, of Franklin-Proposing constitutional amendment to permit Probate Judges be elected for six

Adopted in Senate: Senate Joint Resolution No. 12, by

Mr. Burch, of Summit-Relative to establishment minimum wage commission. Senators Burch, Loughead and Ferguson named in resolution as Senate members. Son Is Better

Dan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe, who has been ill the past week, was reported better Thursday. Missioner To Deaf

To Be Here Friday The Rev. C. W. Charles, missioner to the deaf in the Middle West, will conduct a service for deaf mutes at All Saints' Chapel at 7:30 p. m. on Friday. All mutes in the city and community are invited to attend.

Deal Is Closed John Praither has sold his home on Jackson street to Clark and Goodman, the deal being closed by A. D. Arthurs.

Michigan Vs. State 👈 The Michigan and Ohio State basketball teams clash in Columbus tonight and several Portsmouth fans will witness the game.

Arrive In Good Country Henry Kulm and sister, Mrs. Bar-

bara Miller were made happy Thursday when their nophew and two nicces arrived from Alsace-Lorraine and will make their home with them. Their mother dled recently.

Rent Bauer Home Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Huestis have

rented W. W. Bauer's home at 1715 Hulchins street, which has just been vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peebles and family.

Deputy Clark Better Deputy Sheriff Henry Clark, who

has been ill with grip several days,

Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schleinbege, who has been very ill for several days, was much better Thursday. He is the youngest member of the Hammer Club.

Grange To Enjoy Lecture Program

A lecture program will be enjoyed by members of Scioto Valley Grange No. 1723 Saturday night when they hold their regular meeting at Lucasville. The program follows: Song—By the Grange, Reading—Mrs. John Alley, Recitation—Alma Morgan, Rending-Bessie Spriggs.

Paper-Mrs. John Wooddell. Current Events-Isabeli Morgan. Recitation-Amy Andre. Spelling Contest - Mrs. Gaylord Pres

Paper-Mrs. John Andre. Refreshments of hot dogs and coftee will be served.

May Order Changes In Parking Rules

Safety Director Si Straus visited department. It is likely that several

Twenty-nine patients were reported in Hempstead hospital Thursday and most of them are convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Weeks of Co lumbus, are visiting Portsmouth relatives and friends.

Harry, son of Dr. and Mrs. U. A.

Schirrmann of Eighth and Chilli-Senate Bill No. 191, by Mr. McCoy, cothe streets, has recovered from an attack of pneumonia.

Senate Bill No. 193, by Mr. Med. George E. Kricker, president of the Coy, of Mahoning (Extends protect Central National Bank, left today for tion of minority to females as well Billoxi, Miss., where he will spend

Wilhelm, who also will enjoy the

Thomas Murphy, 32 years old, alian Edward McNamara, was sentenced to a term of three years in the penitentiary by Judge Thomas Thursday when the defendant appeared in Common Pleas court and changed his plea from not guilty to guilty on one of six indictments brought against him by the recent grand jury for forgery. The other five indictments were nollied on mo

tion of Prosecutor Skelton. Murphy, who boasted following his errest by the police in this city several days ago that he had working the bad check business for nine years and had never been caught before, was sentenced on the indictment for forging the name of H. A. Trevillian, of Ashland, to a cack he was attempting to pass at the Wolff store on Chillicothe street at the time he was apprehended on Jan. 22. He had, earlier in the day, cashed a bogus check in the sum of

\$38 at the Weber shoe store. Before pronouncing sentence Judge Thomas told the prisoner that his diplomatic dealing with the prosecutor and the court the past few days in an effort to get off with a light entence strongly indicated that be has had a checkered career, both in the prize ring, which he claimed to have followed until three years ago, when he sustained a broken nose in a bout, and the bigger arena of the courts. Murphy claims Cleveland as his home, and was advised by the court to go to work and earn an honest living upon his release from

Peery Under Arrest

Ambrehended at the instance of Sheriff Harry M. Dunham, James W. Peery, formerly of Mt. Joy and this city, is held at Grafton, W. Va., pending his return to Portsmouth to meet an indictment charging him with abandoning his wife and child, who live at Mt. Joy. . Peery has consented to return to Ohio without requisition papers, the sheriff was advised in a message telling of the arrest Thursday and an officer wil be sent after the prisoner.

Given Another Whirl

The divorce and altmony suit of Dora Benner against Clifford Benner, Scioto Trail couple, which was partially heard last Saturday, was given another whirl in Common Pleas court Thursday when Judge Thomas heard additional evidence and then took the case under advisement.

Hazel Phillips Granted Divorce Hazel Phillips, of the East End, has been granted a decree by Judge Thomas divorcing her from Harold Phillips, Third street blacksmith according an approval entry filed in the office of the clerk of courts Fri day. The decree was granted on the ground of neglect and cruelty and the wife is awarded the cutody of their three minor children, while Phillips is ordered to pay her \$12.50 n week for their support, besides, he is ordered to pay within thirty days the sum of \$272, which represents the amount of delinquent temporary alimony payment.

Partition of Real Estate Ordered Partition of real estate situated in this city, left of the estate of Robert Baker, Sr., deceased, which is involved in the suit of William L. Baker against Harriet filed in the office of the clerk of of larceny in connection with the alcourts Thursday. John Jones, John leged theft of a revolver. The war-R. Hughes and William Hazelbeck were named by the court as commis-

sioners to make the division. Both Denied Relief Sought After dismissing both the petition and the cross-petition in the divorce suit of Wilbur L. Emmert against Mabel E. Emmert, New Boston couple, Judge Thomas ordered Emmert to pay his wife the sum of \$15 a week alimony for the support of herself and child, according to an approved entry filed in the office of the clerk of courts Thursday. The evidence in the case was heard several weeks ago at which time the court urged the couple to reconcile their

Murray Seeks Divorce James W. Murray, of Bloom township, charges neglect in his suit for divorce from Mabel Murray, instituted in Common Pleas court today. neys Miller and Searl, the plaintiff held from the home Wednesday, Rev. and says they were married in 1916 and F. M. Stambaugh officiating. She is of Wayne the regular rights looked over the parking conditions avers no children were born. He and a son, Dr. Tellie Glim, Valley. there, which have been a source of then claims that in October, 1918, he and a sou, Dr. Tollie Glun, Valley, considerable annoyance to the safety filed a similar proceeding in this court, but that when she agreed to changes may soon be ordered by Mr. live with him and conduct herself May Undergo Operation as a good wife, the suit was dismissed. He complains that notwithstanding her promises she seen left. refusing to take care of him when he was sick and that as a result of her neglect he has been compelled to take up his residence with a daughter by a former marriage. In addition to a divorce. Murray asks that she be divested of all interest in his home property near South Webster.

Held On Statutory Charge Floyd Adams, West Side young man, was taken into custody by Depmy Sherfff Carl Schneider at New Beston last night and lodged in the county jail, where he is held to answer a statutory charge made in a complaint filed in Squire George S

Donohue Charges Neglect

Morgan's court.

Alleging neglect and cruelty, Wade Pleas court Thursday seeking divorce from Mary Donohue, now living at Wayne, W. Va., and enstody of their two minor children.

the plaintiff says that soon after to return.

Court House Steel Co. Promotors Unfold Plan To Erect \$1,600,000 Plant Here Plans for the proposed erection of bearing or four shares of commo

## **Archdeacon Talks About Coue**

church last night when Archdencon

In his description of Coue's meth- tor's telephone number away." ods the Archdeacon was at pains to presentation of the subject abounded insist upon the fact that auto-sug in humor and was eminently same gestion was no new discovery but and sensible. One very important in the sum of \$57, issued on the First had been practiced for thousands of point stressed by the speaker was National bank of Russell, Ky., which rears. Nor, contrary to the opinion that Professor Cone does not deny The professor was very careful to lous life. On the contrary he is a his system would not help. Coue, its doctrines.

There was a large and represental said the speaker, does not deny the tive congregation in All Saints' realty of disease. On the contrary, he advises people to take medical Dodehon spoke of his first hand treatment and to submit to the surknowledge of Emil Coue, gained dur- geon where necessary. "Do not," ing his visit to Nancy last summer. said the Archdencon, "throw the doctell those who attended his clinics derout member of the Roman Cathothat there were some conditions that lie church and a firm believer in all

#### Conference On Religion At All Saints'

indefinite views about the being and initted.

The first of a series of conferences nature of God. They cannot underon religion will be held in All Saints stand why, if He exists, certain things Church tomorrow, Friday, evening.

These conferences will be under the Come to these conferences and ask leadership of the Rector and will questions if you have doubts. Candeal with the great fundamental didates for confirmation should by all truths of the faith. The subject of means attend. Boys and girls of discussion tomorrow will be "God." High School age welcome. Perfect There are many who hold hazy and freedom of discussion will be per-

#### Washington's Bir thday Observed

George Washington, whose birthday also. anniversary was observed today, the public and parochial schools were closed. All banks and building and carrier in the city today.

Out of respect to the memory of loan associations remained closed

There was no mail delivery DOOR SMASHED; REILLY ARRESTED

#### Police responded to a call to the jestion and disorderly conduct. Reilly Washington hotel last night and took is accused of smashing a door in the toilet of the hostelry. into custody a young man giving the Robert McGraw, 29, was the name name of Vernon Reilly, 21, and he of another offender, being picked up

was locked up on a charge of intoxi- for intoxication.

Adam Burkel Is Worse The condition of J. Adam Burkel, who is critically ill at Saranac Lake, New York, took a change for the worse yesterday, and no hope is held out for his

receivery, according to a message received here last night. Mr. Burkel is conscious only at times, but was able to recognize his sisters, Misses Kate and

Edna Burkel, of Fourth Street, who arrived in Sarange Lake last night. He was also able to recognize his brother William Burkel of Cincinnati and his minister, Rev. G. M. Hewerton, who accompanied the Misses Burkel 10

Girl Held

By the United Press)—Selma Riley,

29, of Princeton, is held here in con-

Braswell, county clerk of Lyon coun-

ty, who died yesterday. Coroner H

H. Woodson, is conducting an investi-

gation, while C. C. Molloy, county at-

orney, has gone to Paducah to probe

he case there. Braswell died from

injuries several days ago at Paducah.

He never recovered sufficiently to teli

how he came by the injuries. Miss

Riley, according to officials, admitted

being with Braswell and said the in-

MOSCOW, February 22,-(By the

United Press)-Senator William E.

Bornh has accepted the invitation to

visit Russia, extended him by the

soviet government, it was announced

Edgar Burkhardt of New Boston

To Leave Friday

In Cincinnati

cinnati on business.

# **Union Revival In Colored Church Opened This Afternoon**

Saranac Lake.

The union revival in which all the a real religious uwakening is antici colored churches of the city will par-icipate began at three o'clock this Rev. Rev. W. O. Harper, of Youngstown who will conduct the revival, will afternoon with a well attended meeting at Allen Chapel, Twelfth and preach again tonight at services to Waller streets. Much interest has be held at 7:30 and the revival will neen aroused in the series of meet- be in full sway. The singing by the ngs to be held for the next several hig chorus promises to be a big feadays by cottage prayer meetings and ture of the meetings.

In Own Home Faces Theft Charge 1 Mr. and Mrs. William Duncau, for-Charles Johnson, 28, negro, was merly of Ethel, W. Va., who have sharp tendency toward higher prices, ken into custody by the police been residing with her purents, Mr. which during the week extended to and others, is ordered by Judge Thursday and lodged in the city jail and Mrs. William Arnold of 1030 taken into custouy Thomas through an approved entry where he is held for trial on a charge Fifteenth street, have gone to housekeening on Bond street. rant for Johnson's arrest was swort Kentucky out by Laura Johnson and the ac-

> In Excelsion Plant Edward Nelson of Gay street, has taken a job in the Excelsion shoe

The condition of Dr. Ira N. Martin,

cused will be given a bearing Friday.

who is ill with pneumonia, at his home. Seventh and Washington

Dr. Martin Better

streets, was reported better today. On The Mend Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Martin and children, Freddic, Helen and Harry, of New Boston, are improving from

attacks of Grip. MRS. NANCY GINN DIES

juries were suffered when he fell. VANCEBURY, KY., February 22 -Mrs. Nancy Ginn died at her home **Borah Going** near Heselton, Monday, Had she lived till next Sunday she would have been 87 years old. The funeral was

Mrs. R. E. Willis of Lincoln street who has been ill for some time, was removed to Mercy hospital this afternoon in the Emrick-Rawson invalid car. She will probably undergo an operation after a course of treat-

Mrs. Frank Geiger of 1306 McConnell avenue, is recovering from

Mary Louise, daughter of Mr. and

Is Recovering

Has Measles Edward Moore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore, 1805 Vinton avenue, is il! with measles,

the'r home and go back to her city. Donohue filed a petition in Common people in West Virginia, and stay for! An elegant luncheon was served do so until June 1921, when he says, man Floral company which has after declaring she would not live stores both in Huntington and Ports-Sonate Bill No. 194, by Mr. McCoy balmy breezes of Biloxi for several through Attorneys Miller & Seath, her, and has since failed and refused Coffman's also presented each mene gailon returned in the afternoon very

Thursday afternoon. mees in Pittsburgh. The company proposes to build a steel plant that would manufacture from your business men if our propothe needs of this entire section, pro- sition is accepted the plant here will

of some, was Coucium a "cure all." the power and efficacy of the relig-

build a plant that when ready for operation would cost \$1,600,000, the

officials said. It was also stated that buyers of stock would be privileged to buy one share of preferred ent to express themselves frankly stock of \$100, with 8 percent interest on the project.

sold in Portsmouth or immediate

a steel plant to represent an outlay stock at \$25 per share. of \$1,600,000, to be located on the This is purely optional with the Ohio river, which would give employ- buyer and these details will come ment to from 500 to 700 workmen, later providing that our proposition were unfolded at a meeting of local business men held in the Elke Club Times man at the meeting. "It is

our intention should the plant be The promoters of the proposed built to supply steels users what they plant are H. P. Bope, president of need to broaden their business rather the American Steel Corporation of than to tell them what they should Cleveland, R. B. Olliver, general have." Mr. Bope stated that the company counsel of the company, with offices has a \$2,000,000 plant rendy for oner. financing agent of the company, with other plants are in a tentutive stage. That is our mission to Portsmouth

viding that \$750,000 of preferred be operated in a proposed chain of and common stock in the company is plants." It was stated that the firm has extensive ore and iron holdings in Tenwil supply the additional funds to peasee and in the Lake Superior re-

We hope to get a definite expression

Officials of the company were invited to Portsmouth through the earnest solicitation of Attorney Mark Crawford, who acted as chairman of the meeting and called on those pres-

## Continue The Nation-Wide Round-Up Of Counterfeiters

NEW YORK. February 22.—(Br principal members are known, so the he Associated Press) - Secret service secret service men say. strings of a nation-wide net that they held in the Tombs in bail ranging expect will chmesh 1,000 members of from \$2,500 to ten times that amount spiracy that they believe has its ten- N. J., also under bond. acles gripped on every important city of the country.

The ring is believed to have manufactured and distributed between one and ten million dollars worth of bogus bills and spurious stamps. Arrests all over the country with fit planted in Greenwich Village raids centering in Chicago. Detroit, Seven distributing offices were found

San Francisco, and other big cities one within shouting distance of police were forecast today by those tederal beadquarters on Broome street. officers, who completed last night the jailing of 64 alleged counterfeiters in the metropolitan district. Deprived the trail was getting cold-disman of its brains, the sleuths believe the organization to be incapacitated. While the secret service men in

tions over three countries with amaz-

this country are tracking the trail they hit upon eight months ago in Detroit, the police of several countries will be hunting the members of

men began today drawing in the Twenty-one of those arrested were

au international counterfeiting con- and two others were held in Newark The raids that fetched the 64twenty-eight in the last two daysalso developed huge stacks of counterfeit bills, stamps, liquor permitand liquor bottle tables besides : complete printing and engraving out-

> The state of the printing plant dicated that the detectives arrived as

tlement had been started. Joseph A. Palma, chief of special squad that barred the conspiracy, said that the chief avenue of distribution was through bootlegger and drug peddlers. Much counterfel money was palmed off to "bootle the band which extended its operation row" while it swung at auchor last month off Highlands, N. J., discharg ing thoroughness. The haunts of its lng liquor, he said.

#### HEAVY DEMAND, LABOR SHORTAGE; TRANSPORTATION DIFFICULTIES ARE PROBLEMS IN THE STEEL MARKET

CLEVELAND, OHIO, February 22. WITH THE SICK Iron Trade Review today said: Fucing a demand heavier than it has been at any time since 1020 and

handicapped by a labor shortage and transportation difficulties, producers of iron and steel are hard pressed to III With Fever Mrs. A. Atkins is ill with fever at satisfy the needs of consumers. This situation is reflected not only by the condition of order books, but by the pig iron, steel scrap, semifinished material and finished steel. As a resuit of price advances Iron Trade Review's composite of fourteen iron and

from \$42.24 last week and \$41.83 Febraury 7. Sales of pig fron have attained unusual proportions. At least 70,000 tons of basic was sold in Eastern Pennsylvania, Sales in Western Pennsylvania include 12,000 tons of nection with the death of Tilford A. foundry iron to one company and several lots of 2,000 tons to other consumers. At least one sale has established the basic market at \$27.00

steel products has jumped to \$42.57

valley. Quotations of 2.10c to 2.15c on steel bars and 2.20c on shapes and plates, base Pittsburgh, seem to be disappearing. Sales of plates and shapes by the leading producer indicates that 2.25c, Pittsburgh now is the ruling quotation for these prolucis for extended delivery.

Plates are in heavy demand as a direct result of recent locomotive car and oil tank awards. The Baldwin Locomotive Works has placed To Russia win Locomolive Works has placed 22,000 tons with Eastern Pennsylvania mills and 10,000 tons still is pending. The Pennsylvania railroad has placed 5,000 tons of car plates and needs 5,000 tons more. Approximately 10,000 tons have been purchased for gas holders to be built in eastern cities. A Chicago fabricator has taken 7,500 tons of plates for oil storage tanks.

Sister Passed Away

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newland of attend the Scottish Rife reunion. Pront street have returned from Youngstown, where they were re-Henry Roth, Sixth street is in Cin cently called by the death of a sister

William Roach, foreman at the Excelsior shoe factory is ill at his home on Stanton avenue New Boston.

her home on Union street. Would Limit

WASHINGTON, February 22 (By the United Press)-The Fosice proposing a constitu resolution tional amendment to prohibit chid labor, was favorably reported to the house today by the judiciary committee. A similar resolution has been favorably reported by the senate judiciary committee. The resolution provides that congress shall have power to limit the labor of persons under the age of 18 years.

Favorably Reported

WASHINGTON, February 22 (By the United Press)-A change is the date of inaugurating new presi dents and convening newly elected congresses, was brought a step nearer today when the house election committee favorably reported the Norri resolution in virtually the same form as passed by the senate. The resolu tion submits a constitutional amend ment to the states fixing the new date as the first Monday in January instead of March 4 for inauguraties and the first Monday in December for recouvening of congress.

VANCEBURG, KY., February 22. Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Stambaugh returned Tuesday from Johnson Ciry. Ill., where they had been called by the death of Mrs. Stambaugh's father W. A. Jacobs. Mr. Jacobs was a prominent citizen of Johnson City, and by proclamation of the mayor, all bus ness places were closed during be

## Local Business Men Attend Dollar Day In Huntington; Given A Cordial Reception

As guests of the Huntington Cham- | bandsome leather bound loose leaf; with much praise over the cordinate note book.

a success and general trade booster view to putting it on here some time various local men to the stores in

treatment accorded them by the business men of Huntington. Those making the trip were:

W. Sheridan, E. D. Sargent, Hehr! Atlas, Frank White, Louis Lett.

ser of Commerce, more than a score of Portsmouth business men spent Wednesday in Huntington, the octheir marriage in September 1918. easion being Dollar Day, a semi-auand while they were living in this city, the defendant would leave must affair in the West Virginia that local merchants decided to go

a week or ten days, and continued to at the Frederick Hotel. The Coff- in the not distant futurewith him longer and left, going back month furnished the floral decora- their line of trade. Many valuable In his bill of complaint filed to Wayne, taking both children with tions which were most beautiful, pointers were picked up. The dele-

Dollar Day is an established institution in the up-river city and is such

up and see what it is like with a

ber of the visiting delegation with a much entineed over their trip and land and L. A. Shelton.

Ed Glockner, Adolph Glockner Harry Deliner, E. C. (Jack) 11col. Vernon Davidson, Jack Dalton, I

Especial attention was paid by the E. Silver, Samuel Horchew, Pc Warsaw, John Lamb, Paul Incid son, Oscar Brunner, Phil Jacobs Rigdon Hall, Sl Steams, Pearl No.

Returns Home Mrs. Elizabeth Moore of Scholy Springs, who has been seriously ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. Bernice McRoberts 633 Tenth street, was able to return home Wednesday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Mary Arn.

Weather By Radio Broadensting by radiophone from the Arlington Nuval Radio (NAA) of weather forecasts and warnings for each of the states comprised in the Washington district was inaugurated on February 20. The state forecasts and summaries are broadcast twice daily. Sundays and holicast twice only, Sindays and holidays included, at 10:05 n. m. and p. m. respectively, on a wave length of 710 meters. The forecasts are for northern New England, Southern New England, New York, Pennsylvania New York, Pennsylvani New England, New Jork, Fennsylvand, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tenenssee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Columbia, Columbia, Columbia, Columbia, Carolina, Caro ginia and Ohio, followed by a general forecast covering the entire district, and such flood warnings as may be

issued therein. Special warnings of cold waves. frosts, and floods, when issued in the afternoon, will be broadcast at 3:45

Perch, Halibut Steak, Oysters, Chick-Phone 316. SCHAEFER'S.

#### DELIVERING TOBACCO

The warehouse No. 103 of the Bur-

The advance prices on a few crops average as follows:

Paul Teegardner, Wamsley, Ohio, 12 cents.

No 4. 11 cents Roby Knauff , Wamsley, Ohio, 10

Sam Thatcher, Lynx, Ohio, 12

14 cents. H. W. Barnes, Winchester, Obio,

10 1-2 cents. Nelson Young, West Union, R. D. 2

3, 11, 1-2 cents.

Frisioe & Lloyd, Peebles, Ohio, 11

Vaughn & Young, West Union, R. D. 2, 10 1-2 cents.

Cecil Young, Stout, Ohio, 12 cents. Floyd Thompson, Peebles, Ohio, R. D. 4, 13 cents.

L. M. Smithson, Pcebles. Ohio, R. D. 5, 12 cents. Bert and Neil Campbell, West Un-

ion, R. D. 2, 15 cents.

Charles Stuggs, West Union, R. D. 2, 14 cents.

Growers generally are well satisfied with this method of selling and delivering their tobacco.

The local grader, C. L. Pleard, of Higginsport, is considered one of the most expert tobacco men in the burley district, and has given general satisfaction to the growers.

The Cedar Mills neighborhood of defferson Township has delivered more high averages than any other point in the country delivering at West Union.

L. H. Satterfield is manager of the house in West Union and E. R. Greenler is book keeper.

#### To F3H Pulpit

Fred Donahoe, former student of the National Bible Institute, Philadelphia, will speak at the Berean Baptist church, Sciotoville, Sunday night at 7:00 o'clock. The public is invited, young people especially.

#### Grip Follows the Snow

Fortify the system against Colds. Grip and Influenza by taking Laxative BROMO QUININE Tublets which act as a tonic bexative and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and bolluenza. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c. -Advertisement

We Knew There Was Catch To It

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)

some other way.

#### Spoils Their Campaign Stuff (Toledo Blude)

Because they could never make a success of free trade. Democrats don't like to hear that the new tariff is working beautifully.

Oh You Audience

Jude Baesman secured a victory
as well as an audience with Duke Ridgley at Huntington the other hight-fronton Register.

#### Spray Your Nose And Throat To Avoid Colds

If the passages and membrane of your nose, mouth and throat were always kept free from dust, serms and mucus, you would seldom if ever contract a cold. Get a good atomizer and good

spray of us and spray your throat and nose at least twice daily. You'll be surprised how good you feel,

We wash our hands and face, faily - why not wash out our

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#### **Unusual Production At Eastland Monday**

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#### SOCIETY

Mrs. D. L. Artis delightfully entertained the members of the "Pleasaut Hour Club" Wednesday afternoon at her home on Offnere street. Needlework, music and social conversation were the diversions of the afternoon and at five o'clock a delicious salad course was served. The favors were dainty little baskets filled with nuts. Members present included Mrs. cure most of their lalents from ama-ciamation published in Republican Everett Hardgrove, Mrs. Robert Me-Neal, Mrs. William Hausgen, Mrs. George Right, Mrs. Floyd E. Wells

and Mrs. Louise Slavins. Mrs. Edward Burt and Miss Helen McGee were guests for the afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. William Hansgen on Franklin ave-

The ladies of the Valley Chapel

o'clock Saturday morning. All kinds of good things will be for sale at reasonable prices.

Avanel Bierley, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Berley, 1415 Eleventh street, is recovering from an attack of the measles. Her two brothers, Billie and Frank, are also recovering from a week's illness with the grip.

All kinds of space cent of all sickness comes trom mactive bowels and ilver. Dr. Edwards, a well-known paysician in Ohio, pertected a vegetable compound mixed with oilve oil to act on the invertion of the measles. Her two bring and the streetive. They bring about that natural huoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system or impurities. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are naown by their olive color, the and clearing the system or impurities. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are naown by their olive color, the and clearing the system or impurities.

#### The meeting of the Kuffee Klatch, which was to have met 'this afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. Quasser on Sixth street, was postponed until tomorrow afternoon, out of respect for Mrs. Moses Lehman, whose venerable mother, Mrs. Samuel Gideon, was buried this afternoon in Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. James Crowe and five chiliren of the West Side, who have been ill with the grip, are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yockey of Third street, who were called to Ironton recently by the death of her sister. Miss Margaret Fed, are both ill with the grip at the home of Mrs. Yockey's mother, Mrs. Adam Feil, in that city.

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The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Sperry, 638 John street. During the business session the following officers for the ensuing year were elected:

President—Mrs. Dan Courcy. Vice-President — Mrs. Charles Secretary-Miss Margaret Miller. Secretary of Literature-Miss Jo-

ephine Banta.

Secretary of Extension-Miss Maud Ziegler. The program which followed included a reading on Korea by Mrs. John A. Ives and last chapter on the Mission Study Book on England by Mrs. William H. Gleiser. Later a social hour was enjoyed;

and refreshments served by the

Mrs. H. S. Shumway and Mrs. Harry Baker have charge of an illustrated lecture to be given for the benefit of the children's work of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of Indianola M. E. Church at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. The lecture, by Dr. E. G. Horton, will be on "An Auto Compine Trip to the Pacific Coast,"---Columbus Journal.

Miss Eloise Hicks, who has been Il at her home, 505 Officere street for the past five weeks, is improving.

Miss Elizabeth Carpenter will spend the week-end with her sister, Mrs. W. Russell, in Ironton.

Mrs. Fred D. Connolley, who has been seriously ill at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., since late in January, is recovering rapidly and will leave Baltimore Saturday for Green Cove Springs, Fla., where she will remain until warm weather,-Ohio State Journal.

Several Hurt In Fighting LONDON - Several persons are vounded in Dublin buttle as raiders make futile attempt to burn income tax office with obvious intention of destroying records.



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Manager Hawkins of the stock chapany received the following letter from J. W. Foley a local manager with the production in Cincinnation week:

Portsmouth, Feb. 21. Mt. Hawkins:

I was at Keith's theatre last night and saw the most thrilling and hair rusing scenes, in the "Storm" which is playing there all this week. The forest fire scene was the most wonderful I have ever seen on any stage.

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Returns To Work

William Andres, of Fifth and very ill for the past several weeks. returned to h's work with the Hibbs on the B. and O. Hardware Company, Thursday.

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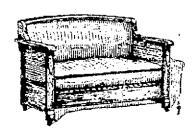
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#### Divorce Is Granted Without A Contest

The Chillicothe Gazette says:-What was expected to be a sensa ional and warmly contested divorce suit ended in a compromise. Wedneslay when Lewis Kedash allowed his wife Emme, to get a divorce without

There was un agreement as to alimony and the home property on Mc-Kellar street. She is to give Kedash a ertain sum and he is to give her the ome and all its furnishings.

The pair were married 34 years ago, at Beaver, Pike county. have two sons. Earl 32, and Claude Kedush is well known baving Washington streets, who has been been in the used car and the taxi business. He had also been a conductor

The petition is brief, and the answer still briefer.

The petition says that Kedash assaulted his wife, beat her and cursed her, and that he associated with other women, making it impossible for her to live with him.

The answer simply charges. Mrs. Kedash's two sons were in

court to testify in her behalf. "I'll fill you all (meaning Mrs. Kedash and the two sons; full of "I'll cut your head off" (meaning

Mrs. Kedash. These were some of the expressions

attributed to Kedash by his wife and sons in their testimony, Wednesday. Earl said that, when 14, because he dropped his father's time book when a tuble in the house was being cleared to play cards, his father had worn a peach limb out on his naked body." Earl added that he had then

run away from home.
"When I told my father," continued Earl, "that he had gone too far in beating mother and that she was too old to endure that, he cursed me and said he'd get a gun und fill us ali full

"One time," testified Claude, "father struck mother with a buggy whip." Mrs. Kedash was granted a divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty.

Catfish, Jack Salmon, White Perch, Halibut Steak, Oysters, Chick-Phone 316. SCHAEFER'S. -Advertisement.

Some Record

ASHLAND. Feb. 22—A total of 312 points have been piled up by the Ashland high school Kittens in elecen games thus fur this season. While this seems to be rather a big figure it is made more interesting by the number of points scored against the

Kittens, a total of 63. In these eleven games the Kittens suffered defeat but once and that was at the hands of the Ironton rigerettes, 10 to 8, while playing girls' rules on a divided floor. It was not a true test of the ability of the Kittens as they in turn trounced the Jronton girls 20 to 15 on the local floor while playing real basketball.

Sentences Suspended CHILDICOTHE, Feb. 22—Joe Ro-tinda, John Manning and Herbert Diehr, of Columbus, recently, re-indicted for perjury in testifying to an alibi for Earl Sexton, when he was on trial for eigaret robbery pleaded guilty yesterday and their attorneys Walter W. Boulger, W. M. McKenzie

and Garrett S. Claypool, asked for a suspended sentence.
Rotunda, being 31 years old, was sentenced to the penitentiary for one

year. The sentence being suspended, pending good behavior.

Manning, 24, and Dichr 29, were sent to the Mansfield Reformatory, he sentences being suspended, pend-

ing good behavior.

To Fight In Columbus COLUMBUS, Feb. 22—Anthony Downey, middleweight boxer of Coumbus, but who is in Biddy Bishop's Cincinnati stable of fighters, and Jack Duffy of Chicago, are to box the 12-round feature event of a boxing program to be staged here next Tuesday night by Mike O'Rourke's

Franchise In New Hands

CHICAGO, Feb. 22—The Sioux City, Ia., franchise of the Western League was purchased today by the league for \$10,000 and turned over to Thos. P. Fairweather, former president of the Des Moines club, under a one-year option. He formerly op-erated the Sioux City club in 1968-09-

Poor Old Jess

Jess Willard didn't set 'em afire at Detroit. Four slow rounds were recorded in his favor but that doesn't mean much. If Big Jess comes to Clyffeside on May 15, we'll be able to get a line on him in this neek of the woods.-- Fronton Register.

LEGAL NOTICE

WILLIAM STARNER, whose place residence is unknown, is bettery use at residence is unknown, is lettely notified that Mary Catherine Starter has tiled her petition against him for divorce and almony in case No. 1625 for the Common Pleas Court of Sciots county, Oddo, and that soil cause will set for hearing on or after the 2nd Jay of March, 1625.

MARY CATHERINE STARNER IS Russell K. Met upty Alterney, Advertisement Jan. 1885 Thers

Notice to Non-Resident Defendant Mottre in Mott-Resident Determine that yet Ruther whose place of feed detects unknown will take notice that on the 17th day of January 1825, advanced Ruther fined for petition united Court of Scioto County, Ohio, may case Number 1828 playing for a droper from the said Harvey Buther to the ground of with absence, Said page will be for bearing on and after by weeks from date of the first publication.

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Iowa is leading all big ten school with a percentage of 1000.

Here on Business A. W. Bill of Ironton, is in the eity on business.

Sees Him By Looking In Mirror (Cleveland Times-Commercial) Every time Mr. Bryan speaks about the qualifications of the next Democratic candidate for President we know he is a man lafter his own

Attends Funeral

C. S. Lewis of this city has refurned from Russell, Ky., where he attended the funeral of his aged mother, who died several days ago.



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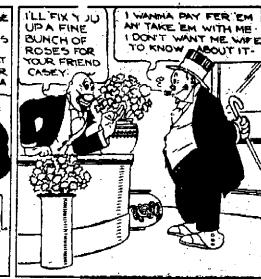
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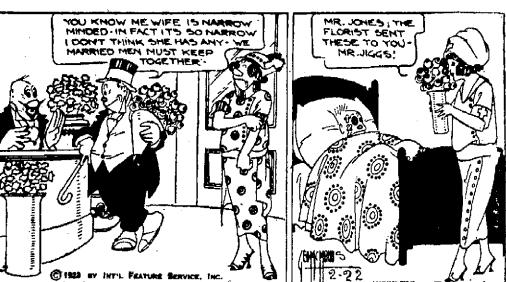
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# COUNCIL PAVES WAY FOR NEW LAWSON RUN SEWER; **AUTHORIZE BOND ISSUE IN RESURFACING MATTER**

#### Hempstead Hospital Plans Are Approved

City Council got back into high gear at its regular meeting Wednesday night and passed numerous articles of legislation providing for improvements and transacted considerable other business which was made possible during the two-hour session by President Albert Weghorst, who presided, speeding up the proceedings. The entire membership was present, except Judge Osborn, who

A resolution repealing the old legislation providing for the resurfacing of Callin street was adopted and a new measure, containing the correctof grades, providing for the improve ment was passed under a suspension of the rules. An ordinance was also approved authorizing a bond issue of \$39,000 to provide funds to pay the city's share of the cost of the resurfacing of Second, Gallia and Eleceach streets.

#### Means New Sewer

considerable discussion. Council adopted a resolution offered by Mr. Whitt to proceed with the sewer construction program in Dissciotoville, respectively, on the assessment plan for benefits and adopted Alternate "B" or combination type of sewer for Lawson Run. This ower will be 6,100 feet in length and

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its estimated cost is \$183,559. The that they should have carried out venience of the property owners, was companies an increased rate, to the solicitor was ordered to bring in legislation determining to proceed with the improvements as council is anxious that actual work be started within the present year.

An ordinance was passed approving the appointment by the Hospital Commission of the firm of Devoss & Donaldson as architects of the addition to be built to Hempstead hospifive percent of the cost. The plans for the addition were also formally approved

Authorize Bond Issue bond issue of \$41,000 for the purpose of extending the time of purment of certain indebtedness or de ficiencies existing in the Safety and other funds.

The sums of \$510.75 and \$341 were voted to pay for the construction of two small sanitary sewers, one near Tenth and Court streets and the other near Eleventh and Waller streets, in anticipation of the collection of assessments. These improve ments have already been made and Auditor Chandler may hold up the pay for the work, contending that the appropriations should have been made before the contracts were le and that to pay now would be illegal. James Hannah appeared and called up the polition presented some time triets one, three and five, designated ago providing for the paving of Valas Lawson Run, Scioto Trail and ley street and Sterling avenue in

> proposed improvements. An ordinance was passed levying special assessments for the purpose f laying cements sidewalks on Front street, Chillicothe to Waller.

bring in estimates of the cost of the

The engineer was ordered to

To Build Sewer Charles V. Wertz and others were granted the right to construct a sewer on Eighteenth street from Scioto Trail east 600 feet, the petitioners to and is now in bad condition. Engineer Wilhelm recommended that the south part of the alley be abandoned and suggested that the stone wall be extended to prevent further washing

latted by W. H. Harsha, containing building lots fronting on Jackson treet, was approved and accepted. St. Ry. Co. Report Read

The report of the Street Railway and Light Co., giving a list of receipis and expenditures for the year, 1923, was read by Clerk Chandler, and referred to the railroad and tel-

ephone committee. Member Westphal, speaking on the motion to refer the report to the committee, charged the Street Railway Co, with failing to live up to their contract to the city, claiming

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the plan to join the Hilltop car lines, received. as agreed when the ordinance increasing the rate to 6 cents was passed.

Member Westphal stated that he would appear before the Committee when the report is taken up.

To Pave Fourth Street Under a suspension of the rules, at its second reading, an ordinance tal and fixing their compensation at providing for the paving of Fowth street west of Market street, was

A petition was received from L C. Turley, et al. asking council to Legislation was passed authorizing improve an alley running east and west between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets in the Sunnyside addition, and agreeing to pay the full property owners proportion of the cost of such improvement,

#### Complain of Parking

A petition signed by J. S. Sharpe and thirty-three other property owners, complaining that automobiles are parked for hours at a time on Walnut street, cast of Norfolk, Terminals, to the great incon-

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The petition asked council to pass an ordinance making it illegal to park in this section for any length of time.

Their petition was referred to the Safety department, Member Kountz making the motion to refer.

Must Drain Pond Service Director Gergens was or dered to notify owners of property north of the N. & W. tracks that they must drain a pond which lies in this tract of ground.

A petition verbally reported, by Member Bauer, asking the city to extend the Scioto Trail sewer to take care of several houses which Lincoln Poole plans to construct near the corporation line, was referred to the light and water com-

#### Mill St. Sewer Discussed

Service Director Gergens stated that the Mill street sewer is in dangerous condition, and in need of a manhole at Sluton street. Engineer Wilhelm has presented an estimate providing for the construction of the manhole at a cost of \$350, but recommended that the city construct more than one.

whether the money would be avail-A plat of lots for assessment pur-

poses, and the ordinance assessing ing at 5 a.m. for Cincinnati. an improvement in Cherry Alley were approved.

An ordinance was passed provid- DO YOU FEEL TIRED ing for the paving of an alley beween Park and Lincoln streets, south of Grant street.

City Solicitor Sherrard Johnson was authorized to carry the case of the City against the Portsmouth Gas Co., and the United Fuel Supply Co., recently decided by the Public Utilities Commission, granting the gas Supreme Court, and \$200 was approprinted to defray the expenses the prosecution.

The fee for the Universal Garage to tan on to the sanitary sewer back of Gallia street was fixed at \$50.00. To Sell Car And Cycles

The safety department was granted permission to sell a Buick patrol and two motorcycles in an ordinance under suspension of the

#### Bond Issues Authorized

A bond issue in the sum of \$2,000 was authorized to provide funds for the rebuilding of the pumping station at Eleventh and Washington streets, destroyed in the Leet Lumber Co fire some time ago.

Legislation was passed authorizing the auditor to re-borrow \$34,500 in anticipation of the sale of bonds to pay the city's share of the Jackson street improvement.

#### RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river continues rapidly on the down grade, the stream dropping back more than five feet during the The matter was referred to the twenty fours ending Thursday when committee to determine a stage of 14.2 feet was recorded

rive tonight from Huntington, depart

The plat of Jackson street from Officere to Campbell avenue was approved and assessments made for the recent improvements made on this street.

Plat and assessments were also approved for the Front street improvement.

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Orville Hughes is very ill with grip at his home on Front street.

#### Visit Asldand Plant

ASHLAND, Kr., Feb. 22-A numer of department heads of the various divisions of the American Rolling Mill Company were here today at the general offices on Front avenue on inter-departmental business of the

The visitors arrived early today and vill leave tonight for their posts in Middletown, Zanesville and Columbus. Ohio. The visiting executives expressed pleasure and pride in the wonderful growth shown by the Ashland division in its year of existence and congrutulated local heads for the work accomplished.

Eye Is Injured John Alkire of City View, West Side, is nursing a painful eye, which he suffered when a piece of hot steel struck it while he was at work in the Whitaker-Glessner plant.

#### James Council, of East Courth street, was reappointed as emry clerk at the Ohio State Fair.

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Rob Began resigned his position in he First National Bank to accept the position as secretary of the Portsmouth Stove and Range Works, made vacant by the resignation of W. S. Todd.

the was also named as assistant su-

perintendent of the woman's depart-

A license to wed was issued to Charles Taylor, 22, of Rarden, and Dora Hackworth, 17, of Mt. Joy. Rev. Jasper Penn performed the cere-

Frank Reinhardt, 26, obtained a li cense to wed Emma Nagel, 23, of Sci-

Meriam Dawson, 23, of Dry Run, nd Gertrude Rose, 16, both of the

The county treasurer had a balance of 140,000 the largest in the history of the county.

James McMahon, former roadmaster of the C. P. & V. opened a saloon at the corner of Twelfth and Gay streets.

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#### To Hold Pie Social Members of O Na Wa Council De

gree of Pocahoutes met last night in Red Men's Hall and made plans for a pie social which is to be held next.
Wednesday night following the regular meeting. Six applications for membership were received.

Seriously III Mrs. Clyde Smith of Galena Pike, West Side, is seriously ill.



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The resolution was adopted by a ate members of the investigating comvote of 18 to 16, after a long parlia- mittee will be Senators Burch and mentary squabble, intimations that Loughead, Cincinnati, Republicans, the senate official journal had been and Senator Ferguson, Democrat. tampered with and prolonged debate. Van Wert, the right to name the sen-

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ate personnel of the committee have ing been taken away from Lieutenant Governor Bloom by an amendment proposed by Senator Jenkins, Law rence county. Under the Jenkins amendment, the committee is not required to report, until the next legis

Senator Burke, who lead the fight against adoption of the Burch resolu tion, charged that the resolution was not presented in good faith and was only offered to prevent the enacment of a minimum wage law. He de clared the majority personnel of the senate members of the committee is opposed to a minimum wage law and that the committee's report is destined to be in opposition to a min mum wage law. He declared there is no necessity for further in restigation of the subject, member

already being supplied with sufficient data to vote intelligently on a missi mum wage law at this time. Legislators today were inspecies the State University here and partic ipating in the annual university day festivities. They adjourned yester day until next Monday when behouses will have their last chance b introduce bills under a new mi

ship is obtained. An idea of what might be expected Monday was obtained yesterday when a tetal of eighty-four hills and three resolutions was submitted in both houses. Numerous members further particulars regarding sucd warning in advance that the would return Monday armed with

several measures each.

The Spidel-Bender election bill- de signed to bring in a complete unoffi cial count on the day following election day, took its first step towards completion last night when the elections committees of both houses re ported it out after a public hearing attended by a number of newspaper publishers and editors who are it favor of the measure. Before being reported out with recommendation for passage, the bill was amended to provide that removal of precinct eletion officials who failed to furnish complete unofficial returns by noon of the day following an election wa estead of mandatory as first 150

period in both houses next week. Aimed at the climination of all narochial and private schools from the educational system in Ohio, a bill was introduced by Representative Charles Brenner, of Cleveland, providing that all children between the ages of six and sixter years, must attend the public schools A constitutional amendment ratific by Oregan voters hist fall, now is it the courts on a constitutional test, i addition to eliminating parochial and private schools, the Brenner 15 would reduce the maximum age fe

Equality of the sexes as them plitted in the program of the  $^{
m Ns}$ tional Wemans' party, appeared by fore the senate yesterday when tel bills proposing among other thing that the husband no longer has the privilege of selecting the abode for is wife and that properly towards the payment of which both husband and wife have contributed, be dividely

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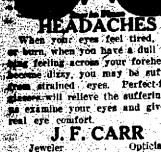
Under the Burch resolution, with

presented after-that date unlesconsent of three-lifths of the member

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receipts 75; steady. Calves, receipts

ers (0.00@9.25; pigs 8.75@9.00; coughs 7.25; stags 4.50@5.50.

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CLEVELAND, Feb. 22-Eggs, Obio

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A son arrived Wednesday after

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CHICAGO, Feb. 22-Hogs, receipts ing 100 pounds; feeders quiet; no 55,000; strong to 10c higher; bulk early sales. 450 to 210 pounds averages 8.35@ 850; top 8.50; bulk 240 to 300 pound

butchers 8.10@8.20; hig packers bidding less; packing sows, mostly 6.85 "7.15; desirable pigs around 7.75; 8.00@8.75; packers and butchers 8.75 beary weight hogs 7.95@8,20; med-8.10@8.40; light 8.30@8.50; 5.00; heavy fat sows 6.00@7.00; light lights 8.25@8.50; packing sows shippers 8.75; pigs 110 pounds and light lights 8.25@8.50; packing sows 7.00@7.40; packing sows less touch 6.75@7.10; killing plgs 7.50@

steady; steers good to choice 7.25@:
attle, receipts 9.000; beef steers 9.00; fair to good 6.00@7.25; common at i she stock steady to strong; spots to their 4.00@6.00; heifers good before the stock fairly active; kill-choice 7.50@9.00; fair to good 6.00@ are quality beef steers fairly good; 7.00; comount to fair 4.00@6.00; cows Ters 0.25; best yearlings 10.15; } strong to 10c higher; medium weak; good to choice 14.00@15.00; fair to good 10.00@14.00; common to good yeal calves unevenly lower; hand picked kinds about fair 5.0069.00. coniv: demand bronder for stockers 5.60@6.50; fair to good 5.00@5.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.00@4.00. of feeders; best natives on country wood \$25; bulk stockers and feed-6.256, 7.75; balk bologna bulls ""45.10; bulk canners and cutters @15.25; fair to good 12.00@15.00; 2007.75; bulk yealers to packers seconds 11.00@12.00; common 7.00@

Sheep, receipts 14,000; fairly acchoice lambs strong to 15c highther kinds fully steady; early Hogs. receipts 3500; steady to higher; heavy 9.00; mixed 9.00@ higher; heavy 9.00; mixed 9.00@ 9.25; yorkers 9.25@9.50; light york-room 12.50; sheep steady to 9.25; yorkers 9.25@9.50; light york-room 9.25; pigs 8.75@9.60;

wiv 11.00@12.00; shippers upward 8.00.

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15c higher; best ewes 8.40; averagwith their aunt, Mrs. James W. New-one o'clock. Burial in Wheelershurg | Street, and a sister. He was man, of Second street. They are conroute from Huntington, W. Va., where they have been visiting Mrs. CINCINNATI, Feb. 22-Hogs, re- Shaw's sister, Mrs. E. N. Alger, who celpts 7500; slow and steady; heavies recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. @9.00; medlum 9.00; stags 4.00@

Miss Jennie Mac Jones, of the Signal office, Ft. Hayes, Columbus, arrived home last evening for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, of S11 Harvard

10 street. The Buckeye Social club will give the family moved to Portsmouth. of quality and condition to sell good to choice 4.75@6.25; fair to another of their series of dances to 9.25@9.50; early top matured good 3.75@4.75; cutters 2.75@3.50. morrow night in Baesman's Dancing Calves, choice steady; medium and Academy, with Baesman's Orchestra furnishing the music. All married daughters, Emmu, Sue and Catherine

> inson avenue entertained at dinner relatives and friends. Wednesday the following guests: Mrs. Joseph Evans and daughter, Virginia Ruth, of City View, Mrs. Joseph Price of New Boston, Mrs. Charles Mason and Mrs. J. K. Thelor and son Donald of this city. After in Woodlawn cemetery, Vanceburg, the dinner the remainder of the afternoon was spent playing Five Rundred. At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Felty

were awarded handsome prizes for

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high and low score.

Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason enterat their dancing parlor, 1043 Fifat their doneing parlor, 1043. Fifteenth street. Those who enjoyed the pleasures of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clites, Mrs. Ben Pawlick, Miss Ada Clites, M'ss Olive Clites, Percy Schleip. John Pintt. Eldon Strond, Ben Lewis and Howard Pherson, all of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Price and son, Joseph. and daughters Mary and Jessie, of New Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Newman and son of the West Side. and Mr. and Mrs. James Newman, of

B'llie Anderson, six months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell, W. Auderson, who has been all with a threatened attack of pneumonia, is improving.

## Baker's Truck Full Of Bread Burns

owned by W. A. Adams, baker, of Haley discovered the fire when the ashes. Water thrown on the burn-New Boston, was destroyed by fire truck was a short distance from about 3:30 o'clock Thursday morning | Pine Creek and drove to the bridge | fiames. on Gallia pike, at the Wizard Oil so that he could obtain water from pridge, east of Wheelersburg. George the creek. By that time the flames Haley being on his way to Scioto Haley of Market street, the driver, had communicated to the gasoline

made an unsuccessful effort to tank and when it exploded it scat-smother the flames with his coat. The fire is thought to have started tered gasoline all over the closed when a spark from the exhaust igni- body of the machine and within a

Of the eight future citizens: the

The parents of this distinguished

little Miss are Mr. and Mrs. George

The two latest arrivals are "George

Miss Margaret Forby of Scioto-

rille-will leave tomorrow morning

or San Diego, California, where she

will visit indefinitely with Colonel

and Mrs. Frank Fields, former resi-

dents of Sciotoville. Miss Forby re-

cently resigned her position as teach

Mrs. Alice Jandens of Blanchester,

O., was called home on account of

the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. Margaret Walker, 137 Second

Guyandotte Club Corfee, a combin

BIRTHS

Dr. Carl Branolin was kept on the

ortsmouth Stove and Range com-

o Mr. and Mrs. John McAninch, this

why wise being bern at the hespital.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr.

Mr. Snively is employed by the Ports

Mrs. Charles Mason, of 1943 Fig-

teenth street, who has been ill, has

nouth Dry Goods Company.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snively of Ken- tery.

from one family to another.

-Advertisemen

ump early this morning piloting Mr. from Central Lake, Michigan, on De

three buby sons were born within ter, Mrs. Aldridge. Two weeks ago, four hours. The first call was from about the time plans were used to

paby was born at Hempstead hospi- ill with influenza. She was in her

tal. Mr. Marsh is an employe of the Sist year and on account of her ad-

The third visit was to the home of and Jack Loper, and Mrs. Emma

fenth street at four o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Anna Aldridge of New Bos-

and Mrs. W. R. Kelley of Ironton, probably Monday from the home,

who formerly resided in Portsmouth. with burial in Wheelersburg come-

and Mrs. Urby Mann of 733 Thompson of Central Lake, Mich.,

tion of the finest coffee grown.

er in the Sciotoville schools.

Washington babies" a son being born New Boston.

H. Bonham, 1715 Sixth street.

Stork Busy At Hempstead Hospital

rips to the institution and on each McAminch, of Dogwood Ridge.

seven of the infants are of the male E. Lightfoot, 1142 Fourth street; Mr.

sex with but a single girl in the lot. and Mrs. James E. Pierce, 331 Third

"Little Theatre" Meeting Tonight

"Little Theatre" of Portsmouth will brought before the organization meet touight in the high school at they are received in time.

Several other plays are expected performances this season.

Several plays have been selected are being considered and will be an

street: Mr. and Mrs. William Shover,

Extensive plans for memberships

First Evangelical church at 10 a. m

Friday, and will be in charge of Rev.

will be in Greenlawn. Friends are

Mrs. Jane P. Loper

Death at 4:15 o'clock Thursday

morning claimed Mrs. Jane P. Loper

of Central Lake, Mich., the final sum-

mons coming at the home of het.

daughter, Mrs. Anna Aldridge, 3845

Rhodes avenue, New Boston, where

Mrs. Loper had been visiting for

influenza after a two weeks illness.

Mrs. Loper, who was formerly

from Kentucky, came to New Beston

with her husband, William Loper

cember 11, to visit with her daugh-

about the time plans were made to

vanced age could not fight off the

In addition to her husband, she is

survived by four children, Charles

Runeral services will be held

George Herder

day of the death of George Herder,

this city who passed away this morn-

ing at 11:15 o'clock at the home of

For the most five years.

street, and was one of the most high

Mr. Herder is survived by his widow

eighty years and six months old, and

enjoyed the best of health until re-

mains will be brought to this city on

espects to this splendid citizen.

tions resulting from infirmities.

respected residents of the city

Local relatives received word to-

former well known resident of

complications of the disease.

some time. Death was caused

asked to please omit flowers.

A Ford half ton delivery truck ted gas leaking from the feed pipe, few minutes it was reduced to ing machine had little effect on the The truck was loaded with bread,

Furnace and South Webster, Mr. Adams did not have any insurance on the machine.

Hazelbeck will insure you.

#### final summons at the home of her niece Mrs. W. S. Harley 1804 Robinson avenue about fire o'clock Wed-Hempstead hospital at this time is to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Marsh, 1800

nesday evening.
Miss Ferdinand was 75 years of regular stork's abode, as during Robinson avenue, at one 'clock this he ten-day period ending Thursday morning, and on hour later a baby age and most of her life had been morning, the famous bird made eight son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. spent in Brown county, near Georgeown. She came to this city about nineteen years ago and had made her The parents of the 'ther babies include Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Coburn, oys are greatly in the majority, as 218 Offnere street; Mr. and Mrs. J.

home here with Mrs. Harley ever Surviving are two brothers Edward and Fred Ferdinand of Georgetown. O., and two sister, Mrs. C. List of

Hamilton and Mrs. Louis Gross of Gallia pike, New Boston, and Mr. and Miss Ferdinand was of the Luther Mrs. Walter Mowers, McGuireville, an faith having united with the

church in early life. Funeral services will be held probibls Friday morning from the Harley home at 10:30 o'clock with Rev 11. Stewart Tillis of the First Baptist cliurch in charge. Burial will be in Members and new friends of the from New York and will also be Greenlawn,

#### Albert Dettwiller

for reading tonight before the meeting and it is expected that at least Glenn Edwards, chairman of that The death of Albert Dettwiller at his home near Georgetown, Obio. one of these will be put into immed- committee. Every membership will marks the passing of a well known former Seloto county citizen. His iate rebearsal for early production, include an admission ticket for all sudden death due to beart failure came as a great shock to his family and a legion of friends.

He was born at Vera Cruz, Brown county, Ohio, Nov. 29, 1866. The son of Joseph and Johannah Fleke Dett-Samuel Lindenmeyer. Interment When S years of age he county where he spent his boyhood

On May 3, 1896 he was united in marriage to Maggie Newland daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newland of Otway. To this union five children were born. Ruth of Milwaukee Joseph of Chicago, Jesse and Lillie at home and Albert Jr., who died in infancy. In 1898 he engaged in the general mercantile business Lawshe, Ohio, where he resided until 1906, when he moved to Brown

He was a devoted husband a kind and loving father, a loyal friend and one of Brown county's best known and progressive citizens. He is survived by the following

sisters, Mrs. George Bulger of Cin-cionati, Mrs. Martin Guthrie and Mrs. James R. Walsh of Otway and was preceded in death by his brothers Robinson avenue at one o'clock. The return home, Mrs. Loper was taken Jim and Charles. The deceased wasa faithful member of St. Mary's church, Georgetown, from which burial took place Monday, Feb. 19th, at 9:30 o'clock with a requiem high mass.

#### Flora Ramina Comer Flora Bamina Comer. after a

near Minford, February 17. She was the daughter of William A, and Eliza Kronk and was born April 5, 1892. being 30 years, 10 mouths and 12 days old. At the age of 17 she She was his true heipmeet in the united with the Baptist church near earlier days when his business strug-Minford. In 1916 she was united in marriage to G. T. Cower, and to this union four children were born, Louise, Edison, Avanelle and Ethel Mac. Her parents, one sister and one brother preceded her to the grave. She leaves her husband and four children his son William J. Herder, Columbus, and three step-children, also two siswith whom he had been making his ters to mourn her death. She was closely did she walk with him in his aid to part in Mount Carmal come. Mr. Herder was a retired black-smith and previous to locating in Columbus, was a resident of Ports-durch being in charge of Rev. Rusmonth for more than 50 years. He shurch, being in charge of Rev. Ruslived in the old homestead 1012 Ninth sell Milam, Minford.

#### Mrs. Janet Noble Bennett

Mrs. Janet Noble Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin Noble, was born in Madison Township, Scioto County, March 28, 1848, and departed this life February 10, 1023, aged 74 years, 10 months and 20 days. The final summons came at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Oscar | throughout her life made those who cently when he developed complica-Trimmer, on Eleventh street. She The funeral will be held from the home of his son in Columbus Friday asthma for 15 years. Her last illness was only for a few days.

The deceased was united in marriage to David Bennett in March, 1871. To this union nine children. four sons and five daughters were born. Five children proceded their mother in death. Those surviving at home; Mrs. Oscar Trimmer, of Eleventh street, and Mrs. Elmer Heisel, of Baird avenue. In addition to her companion of over 50 years and four children, she leaves one sister, Mrs. Mary E. Free, of Chesister Miss Helen Neeper of Summitt topa, Kan.; 24 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

With the exception of three years. when she resided in Kansas, all her life was spent in Scioto County. She had made her home in Portsmouth for the last 29 years.

When a mere girl she united with the Presbyterian Church, but later in life had her membership transferred to Manly Church, Portsmouth, where she retained her membership until she was transferred without letter to the Church Triumphant. She was a member of the elderly Ladies' Rible Class of Manly Church, the class being better known as the Mizpali Class. The deceased was always present at Sunday School and church when convenient.

Mrs. Bennett made no attempt at public life, but chose rather to be a nome-maker. She was a real companion and mother. She was always willing to sacrifice that others might be favored. Her loved ones will rise up and call her blessed to-day for her many minstrations. With Mrs. Bennett's life shadows have met eternity's day. Her testimony at last was: "I shall see Ifim face to face and tell the story, saved by

Funeral services were held from

#### Mrs. Samuel Gideon

Relative to the death of Mrs. Samuel Gideon, of Huntington, mother of Mrs. Moses Lehman of Second street. this city, the Huntington Herald-Dis- from patch says:

Mrs. Sam Gideon, for more than 50 years a resident of Hantington, died at her home, 447 Thirteenth avenue, at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. Death terminated an illness which had begun with a paralytic seizure five months before.

Mrs. Gideon is survived by her

iusband, the venerable president of Ohev Sholem congregation and a pioneer merchant of Huntington, to whom she had been married more than 57 years . She leaves also two sons. Dave Gideon, publisher of The Herald-Dispatch, president of the Kiwanis Club, and otherwise prominent in husiness affairs of Huntington, and William H. Gideon, vicepresident of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Bultimore, Md., and four daughters, Mrs. M. Lehman, Portsmouth, O.; Mrs. M. Broh, Hotel Farr, Miss Blanch Gideon, at home, and Mrs. Sol Birke, 439 Thirteenth avenue. There are seven grand children and four great grand chil-

Funeral services will take place at the Gideon residence Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rabbi Feinstein, of Ohey Sholem officiating. Mrs. Gideon will be buried in Spring Hill cemetery.

The maiden name of Mrs. Gideon was Dora Eppinger. She was born in Germany, March 14, 1845, the daughter of Isaac Eppinger, a learned and scholarly man,

She came to the United States in 1805 and took up her residence in Cincinnati. In October, 1805, she became the wife of Sam Gideon, a veteran of the Union army during the war between the states, which was moved with his parents to Scioto just then closing. The Gideons spent the first years of their married life at Manchester, O., and it was here that their three older daughters were

on May 1, 1872, and took up their residence in a frame building at the corner of Fourth avenue and Tenth street, where the Hotel Frederick now stands. The house was moved from this site for the hotel and is now situated at the corner of Fourth avenue and Twelfth street.

Many years, however, before this removal was effected, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon took up their residence in a new home on Third avenue, a mark of his expanding business where they continued to reside until a few years ago when they went to a new home on the South Side. Mrs. Gideon saw Huntington grow

from a straggling town on the-river front to the metropolitan proportions of the present day, and in its develepment she had an unflagging interest as well as an ineffaceable part

Her husband was one of the most lingering illness, died at her home active business men and energetic promoters of civic welfare which the earlier Huntington knew. The story of his activities is pertinent here only as it has a bearing on her life. gled upward with the city with which it was born, and his friendly counsellor not only in his business the county court and member of the Chamber of Commerce. Still more religious life and while he headed the Temple congregation she was the first president of the Temple Benevolent Society.

Outside of her religious activities she took no personal part in public affairs, but in the days when Huntington was a smaller community she was well known, not alone for her devotion to her home and family and her neighborly kindness and charity but for her highly interesting personallty as well. She was a woman of sound judgment, of wide information and a sense of the humorous which had the privilege of her association had been a sufferer with bronchial count themselves fortunate. Her remarkable personality engrossed her children and grand children so that unto the end she was a fountain head not alone of advice and comfort, but of authority.

> After her first paralytic seizure last October there was but little hope that her life might be greatly prolonged. For two weeks before the end she had been extremely ill. Her son, William H. Gideon, Balti-

more banker, arrived in Huntington at 1:05 yesterday. He was accompanied by Mrs. B. Frank, his neice daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brob and grand-daughter of Mrs. Gideon, and Mrs. Frank's young son, Herman. one of the four great grand children of Mrs. Gldcon.

Mrs. Gideon was the last but one of a family of six children, Mrs. Ida Indah, a sister, is living in Cinclagati, at the age of S7. Mrs. Judah was the oldest member of the Eppinger family and Mrs. Gideon the youngest.

tie Shaffer, who died at her home, 1923 Robinson avenue, Monday afternoon were held from the home this morning at ten o'clock with Rev. C. W. Brady of Manly charch in charge. Rurial was in

Mrs. Mary Neu Leonard Word was received here today by John Neu, 904 Fourth street convey-Mary Neu Leonard at Plitsburgh on Tuesday offernoon, after illness with pneumonia. She is survived by her 15, of Pittsburgh, two brothers John Nett 904 Fourth street and Frank from her late home in Pittsburgh,

#### Lida Jane Taylor

Funeral services for Mrs. Lida Jane Taylor who died Monday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Duum, Mabert Road, we're held the Daum residence this afternoon at three o'clock with Rev. W. C. Millikan in charge of the last rites. Burial was in Greenlawn.

#### Edward Morrison

Edward Morrison, Scioto county farmer, who lived for sometime fir the Lick Run community, departed this life at Athens. O., Monday, Feb. ruary 19, at the age of 47 years 8 months and 12 days.

He leaves to mourn his passing seven children, Frank, Everett, Ermi and Mary of New Boston: Leila of Columbus and John and Elizabeth of Wheelersburg. His wife preceded him to the Great Reyond. Besides his children he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Georga Morrison of Wheelersburg, and eight brothers and sisters, as follows, William Morrison, Mrs. William Delabar, Mrs. Walter Ruggies, Mrs. June Adams, George Morrison, Jr., Arthur, Lewis and Laura Morrison, all of Wheelers

The remains were sent to the home of Frank Morrison, Pine street, New

Funeral services were held Thurs day morning, February 22, at (e) o'clock, from the Wheelersburg Bap ist church, with Rev. W. H. Overstreet of Sciotoville in charge. Burial in Wheelersburg cemeters.

#### Mrs. Frances Lewis Mrs. Frances Lewis, age 78 years

and 6 months, died carly Monday morning at the home of her daugh ter, Mrs. Roscoe C. Riggs, of Russell, Ky., after a long illness due

Mrs. Lewis had been in ill health for several years and death came as welcome relief to her patient suffering. The decedent, whose maiden name was Frances G. Appleton was horn in Mason county, W. Va., July was united in marriage to J. C. Lewis an to their union were born ten children, all of whom survive.

Early in life Mrs. Lewis became identified with the church and remained a true and faithful christian unto the end. The following son and daughters survive: Mrs. R. C. Riggs of Russell, at whose home she died. Mrs. J. W. Vallance, of Gunnison, Misa., Mrs. C. W. Rice, Mrs. Chas. Bingham and Mr Norman Lewis, all of Ashland, Kv., J. E. Lewis, of McCall, Ky., E. N. Lewis. C. S. Lewis and Ruth Lewis of Portsmouth, O., and Otto Lewis of Russell, Ky.

The funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. R. C. Riggs, Wednesday morning, at 10 a. m., by Rev. Dr. Scott, of the Ashland Christian church, with interment in the Ashland cemetery.

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MM Grip Victim Mrs. George Clifford, of 1219 Gay street, has been very ill with the grip.

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George Clifford, Jr., son of Mr. and

# **OBITUARY**

George Baer Funeral Funeral services for George Buer Mrs. Christian Herder and one son Mrs. E. H. Shaw and daughter, of near Walt's Station, who died William Herder of Columbus, and Helen, of Washington, D. C., ar- Wednesday morning, will be held six grandchildren. He also leaves rived this afternoon for a short visit from the home Friday afternoon at one sister Mrs. Jno. Gansley of Waller

Abe Cases Abe Casey, 71 years old. a former ell known resident of Vanccourg, evening at 7:30 o'clock and the re-Lewis county, passed away at 7:30 o'clock this morning at the family residence, 1412 Sixth street. He had taken to the United Brethren church been an invalid for fifteen years. Mr. Casey was born and reared in Lewis county where he was a

some years ago and five years ago Surviving is the widow Mrs. Margaret Casey and four sons George, Jeff, Willis and Rey, and three Masons are invited to join this club, all at home. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Rachel Rorbaugh of Cimarron. Mrs. Charles E. Felty of 1907 Rob- Kansas, in addition to a host of other many friends in Vanceburg and in

> learn of his death. The body will be taken to Vance- deen who died of heart trouble Tuesburg Saturday morning and funeral day. services will be held there with burial

that community who will be sorry to

#### Tatman Funeral

Funeral services for Blanche Louise Tatman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tatman of Friendship who iled Tuesday were held Thursday norning at ten o'clock from the Friendship M. E. church with burial n the Friendship cemetery.

The child who was ill with pneunonia only a short time was eleven nonths and twenty-nine days old. In addition to the parents five sisters

Funeral of Mrs. Kent

The remains of Mrs. Selina Bondurant Kent, former well known resident of Scioto county who died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Eckhart of Cincinnati Monday night arrived here Wednesday noon and were taken direct to the Madison township.

Baptist church, where the last rites were conducted by Ret. A. K. Murphy of Rushtown. Burial was in the Rennett cemetery, Madison township.

Tritscheller Functal

Functal services for the late 1. F.
Tritscheller will be held from the durant Kent, former well known res-

# HIGH BLOOD

Disappear

#### the noon train Saturday and will be where funeral services will be conducted by Rev. E. H. Dailey, Interment will be made in Greenlawn comfarmer for years. He had retired etery. Mr. Herder was a charter member of the United Brethren are: James L., of Iowa; David P., burch in this city and a large number of the members no doubt will atfend the funeral and pay their last

Attending Funeral Don Neeper of Argonne Road and He leaves street left Thursday afternoon for Aberdeen where they will attend the funeral of their uncle Ross Girerson, a well known farmer of near Aber-

> Miss Belle Ferdinand After a long illness of asthma. diss Belle Ferdinand answered the

# **PRESSURE**

# Physician's Discovery Safely Reduces It To Normal and Dizzy Spells If your blood pressure is too high-ou cannot pass a life insurance ex-

grace.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trimmer Tuesday, February 20, with Rev. C. W. Brady, of Manly Church, in

Nettie Shaffer Funeral The funeral services for Miss Net-

Flack cemetery near Minford.

ing news of the death of his sister. husband, William Leonard and two children, Charles 19, and Margaret Nett of New Hoston, and one slater, Mrs. Jess McCloskey of Darton. The burial took place this afternoon

Damage estimated at \$15,000 was that there was no chance of fire

caused by fire of unidentified origin breaking out in some nearby building

# **News From Nearby Towns**

## JACKSON.

FIACESON, February 22—Judge Mrs. Frank DeLay and their litnon, Thomas Shuter, came home m Columbus, Tuesday, J

J. H. Newvahner was a Columbus theitor Toesday W. H. Rose left Tuesday morning Mansfield, where he is in ar-

ndance at a convention of the Franklin Fire Insurance Co. Mrs. Georgia Hunter of near Cove. visited in town the first of the week with her brother Strickland Gilliland, the noted lecturer, who delighted a good sized andience at the Grand

opera house Monday evening. Mrs. Carl Jackson and daughter. Betty Jane, of Columbus, are spending the week with Mrs. Mary Jacksin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess of Church street.

Mrs. E. O. Roberts of South street. was the hostess Tuesday afternoon for the regular meeting of the Priscilla club.

Mrs. Willard Potter was the hostess to the Mothers Club on Tuesday afternoon at her home on High street. The hostess gave the paper of the afternoon on "Evolution of the Home from the Cave Dwellers to the Present." She also served delicious refreshments and presented each memther with a flower in honor of George Washington. The members answered roll call with current events. The S. B. S. Club was entertained by Miss Wilemine Sloan, Saturday afternoon at her home on South

street. Mrs. John Journey of Columbus, is

of Court street, continues quite Ill. Misses Elizabeth Stevenson and bus, making a short visit with their

Miss Agnes Sagowitz of Portsmouth is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGuire. West street.

Miss Grace Gallagher of Center

street is ill with pneumonia. Miss Lucy B. Jones is in St. Louis. being called there by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clayton Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Miller were the guests of their son-in-law and a student at the university. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mohl.

fews days this week. entertaining their niece. Miss Pauline this week with her mother, Mrs. Wm. ville avenue. Moseman, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ervin have left Battle Creek, Mich., and are now visiting in Washington, D. C., with Prof. and Mrs. Frank Quillan.

The funeral services for Mr. John R. Rowland, who passed away Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock, will be held at the Welsh church on Friday afternoon. Mr. Rowland's death that village. was the result of a fall he sustained at his home on Church street Sunday evening when he broke his hip. Mad he lived until May he would have celebrated his 83rd birthday.

#### HAMDEN

(W. E. Stanton, Correspondent) HAMDEN, O., Feb. 22-Mrs. Maud Jenkins, of Logan, who has been appointed to fill the pulpit of the M. E. Church, arrived here Monday.

The many friends of Mrs. Frank Armbuster (Bess Shaffer) of Waverly. O., a former resident of Hamden. wil be glad to learn that she is recovering from an operation which she juderwent three weeks ago in Schittman Hospital, Portsmouth, for the removal of tonsils and adenoids. Purchased Residence

C. C. Roberts, the blacksmith, who resides on Church street, has purchased the Nagorsney residence Main street

Third Operation

Curtis Burns entered Grant Hospital, Columbus, last week, where he submitted to the third operation on

his eye, which was injured last No-



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# **Crippled** by Coms? **Use"Gets-It**'



reinber when a dynamite cap exploled, while at work at Kinwood mine, south of Dundas.

Henry Webster is ill of pneumonla at his home on Church street. Entertained Club

Mrs. Hiram Cox delightfully entervisiting her father, Edmond Gregory, tained on Tuesday evening the mem-ent. and sister, Miss Clara Gregory. on bers of the Merry Makers Club and several invited guests. After a pleas-Little Miss Helen Branson, daugh- ant evening of entertainment a delicfer of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Branson lous lunch was served to Mrs. Etha Sowers, Nellie Nutt, Blanche Rob-Esther Wood are home from Colum- bins, Eva Kirkendall, Lula Wortman and Alice Cross.

#### GREENUP

(Leroy Smith, Correspondent) GREENUP, KY., February 22-Mrs. William Gallaghar and children, of Selma, N. C., arrived here this

week to visit her father, J. T. Law Miss Carmen Taylor left this week

Miss Rebecca Morton and Eunice Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shattuck of D. Taylor, Jr., were visitors to Cin- who has been ill for the past week,

Oak street are Ironton visitors for a cionati this week. Mrs. J. R. Thompson and son Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Davis are Jack of Ashland, spent several days tack of grip at his home on Harrison-

Sowards. Mrs. George Hike, of Carter, is vis-

family, this week. The present cold snap has caused street. a shut down in the powder mill

above Greenup. W. I. Myers will go to Vanceburg, where he will instruct the band of

#### PIKETON

(Winn Farmer, Correspondent) Bernice Christman, a student at the Pike County Normal School, is

onfined to his home at Sinking Springs with an attack of grip. Elmer Dawson has purchased new Ford Sedan from Agent Clarence

Vallery, of Waverly.

Mrs. Fred J. Kress.

business visitor here Tuesday. Joseph Siegfried, of the Siegfried

Miller Candy Co., Chillicothe, was a usiness visitor here Tuesday. Hiram Spurck, of Detroit, who has een visiting his grandmother. Mrs.

Caroline Austill for the past few weeks, has gone to Portsmouth. where he will be the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Delly Lauerman.

family are visiting with relatives at ersburg. Druggist Roy B. Wilson was a bus-

iness visitor at Waverly Monday.

#### OAK HILL

(Folsom Foster Stemshorn, Corres.) Oak Hill, Feb. 22-Mrs. Robert Gillespie entertained with a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at her home on Madison street. The affair was given in honor of Mr. Gilespie's birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones, daughter Isabel and son, Billie, and the host and hostess. Mrs. P. M. Detty shopped in Jack-

on. Saturday. Miss Jennie Jones was the dinner guest of Mrs. Mollie Kuhner at Samsonville. Wednesday.

Spurge Jenkins has been ill the

past few days with a bilious attack. Miss Marcella Williams delightfully entertained members of the J. I. J. club at her home on Route 1. Monday evening. The earlier part of the evening passed pleasantly with dancing and rook, and at 10 o'clock a dainty refreshment course of peaches adjourned to a neighboring pend, Tope, Helen Dale and guests, Her-

erine Williams and the hostess. John, young son of Mr. and Mrs. gists on guarantee of complete satis-John A. Dale, suffered a broken arm faction. Advertisement.

# PART OF SIMPSON BROS. PLANT BURNED

while playing at the Central School Building Monday.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Miller (Nellie Bauer) at

their home at Pyro. Rulph Smith has returned to his home in Springfield after a three months' visit with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hanes and family have moved from Black Fork to Huntington, W. Va. Mr. Hanes. who has been superintendent of the brick plant at Black Fork for the past 12 years, has accepted a similar position with a large plant at Huntington, with a substantial increase of

#### **NEW BOSTON**

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week "Katchy Koo. musical comedy, will be presented by the students of New Boston High School in the Glenwood auditorium. The play which is in three acts, and which was presented here a few seasons ago by the Senior Class of P. H. S. is being directed and staged by the John Rogers Producing Co. Rehearsals have been underway for

several weeks. Tickets have been placed on sale and are procurable hrough any New Boston school student or member of faculty. The play will hegin at seven-thirty o'clock each night.

Section Two of the M. E. church will hold a business meeting in the church this evening at 6:45 o'clock. All members are requested to be pres-

Both the boys' and girls' quintets of the local high school will play at South Webster tomorrow evening. The South Webster teams were de-Snook, Mrs Autie Baker, Misses feated on the New Boston floor early in the season.

Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Hughes have returned to their home on Pine street, after a delightful visit of several days in Columbus.

The condition of Henry Moore of Lakeview, who has been ill, is im-William Hyslop of Grace street, is

ecovering from an attack of grip. Mrs. Ervin Johnson of Stanton venue, is ill with an attack of grin. Fredrick Cross, small son of Mr for Lexington, where she will visit and Mrs. Fred Cross of Grace street, week-end visitors in Portsmouth, as her brother, Benton S. Taylor, who is who has been ill for several days, is improving.

William Sparks of Rhodes avenue, is improving. Leonard Tolliver is ill with an at-

Mrs. Alvin Shields of Portsmouth

spent today at the home of her iting Mr. and Mcs. B. H. Smith and brother in law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hasselman, 3029 Gallia

Violet Wells, small daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wells of Cedar street, who is ill with double pneumonia, was reported better today.

with grip at her home on Rhodes Samuel Adams of 3727 Grace

treet, is ill with an attack of grip. The condition of Joseph Harr of Grace street, who underwent a surgical peration about a month ago in the Hempstead hospital, is improving. Mrs. John Caulley of Cedar street.

and Mrs. Louis Sizemore of Spruce Mrs. Leonard Pierce, of Givens, is street, were guests of Mrs. Frank employed at the home of Mr. and Cooper of Gallia avenue, Wednesday, Mrs. Frank Cooper of Gallia ave Charles Baylor, elerk of the Pike lune, who underwent a surgical County Board of Elections, was a operation three weeks ago, is getting

along nicely. Mrs. L. E. Robinson of Stanton avenue, spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Charlton on Rhodes

avenue. Mrs. Alger Sparks of 4304 Sterling avenue, is recovering from an at-

Mrs. George Semones of Ohio avenues spent today with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Alexander and, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harr, of Wheel

A conference of young people of Clay Township, will be held at the Pine-Street Baptist Church, New

Boston, this evening at 6:45. Representatives of all Sunday schools in Clay Township are expected at the meeting, and an interesting program has been arranged.

#### WEST SIDE Mrs. Frank Kanauss of Bueuz

Vista is in Portsmouth to visit riends and relatives. Mrs. Wm. Shively of Friendship

who had been very ill and was in proving has suffered a relapse.

Wm. Tipton and family of Food fun who have been ill are improving. Mrs. Mitchell who resides with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belcher of Turkey Creek who

6822 DEATHS FROM WHOOPING COUGH

Whooping cough is the most negected of children's diseases, and one of the most dargerous. There are with whipped cream, wafers and 6,822 deaths reported in a single nome-made fudge was served by the year in the United States from this howess, assisted by her sister. Miss disease. There is no cure for whoop-Catherine. Later, the young folks ing cough, it usually running its course, but relief can be given and where the remainder of the evening its duration shortened. A few drops was spent in skuting. Those enjoy of Dr. Drake's Glessco will relieve ing the evening were Misses Lucille the most violent paroxysms of lones, Vivian Stemshorn, Martha coughing, and given regularly it will lessen the severity of the attacks man Paster and David Morgan, Cath- and bring quicker recovery. Endorsed by physicians and sold by drug-

Mrs. Don C. Stockham and three children, Donald, Winona and Bills of Friendship are ill with measles.

Mrs. Alex Roberts and son Carl of-Dry Run are improving from grip C. C., Gilbert and daughter Miss Myrtle Gilbert who reside on the Mc-Cormick farm Buena Vista pike were business visitors to Portsmouth Wed-

Miss Irone Shively of Friendship was guest Wednesday of her cousin Mrs. J. H. Ryan of Market street. G. A. Flagg of Buena Vista was a pusiness visitor to Portsmouth Thurs

#### SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE Mrs. Roy Shoemaker of Sycamore street spent today at the home of Mrs. Noah Shoemaker, of Grandview

avenue. Portsmouth. Miss Hazel Cole of Woodland are tue is detained from school by an attack of grip.

Otis Bell of Farney avenue, who was thjured about two months ago in the Whitaker-Glessner plant, is improving.

shopped in Portsmouth, Wednesday. William Cottle of Happy Hollow who has been ill, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jenkins and

guests of Mr. Jenkins' parents. Mr.

Miss Mayme Smith of Third street

and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, of the South belied than not. Webster Pike, Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Courtney of Bloom street shopped in Portsmouth, Tues-

Mrs. Adolph Rehs, who has been Gallia avenue, is improving. Mrs. L. A. Powell of Short street

Mrs. Edward Jenkins of Winchester avenue and Mrs. Eva Reynolds of Harrison street, shopped in Ports. Oh! My! Such Pain! Harrison street, shopped in Portsmouth. Tuesday.

Revival services at the Berean Baptist church will begin Monday night, March 12th, at 7:00 o'clock. Rev. S. A. Sherman, of New Lexington, O., will be the evangelist in charge. Judge and Mrs. F: L Sikes of Win-

un attack of grip. Mrs. Clarence Coldiron of Harrison street, who has been ill, is bet-

chester avenue are recovering from

The condition of Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, who has been ill for the past several weeks, is improved.

Members of the Sciotoville K. of

P. Lodge are giving an entertainment at 7:30 o'clock this evening in neys in good order." Avoid too much meat, alcohol or tea. Drink plenty of Castle Hall in honor of the sixtieth pure water, preferably hot water, before meals, and drive the uric acid anniversars of the founding of the out of the system by taking "Anuric", (anti-uric-acid). This can be oblodge. All members and their chil- tained at any drug store, in tablet form. dren are invited to attend. A delightful feature of the evening will be the performance of Mr. Virgil Jones, a Mrs. Thomas A. McKnight is iil well-known magician of Portsmouth. Music and informal games, in addition to the splendid program, which will be presented, will also add to the enjoyment of those who attend. Refreshments will be served.

> Miss Margaret Forby has resigned her position as teacher in the "local schools and will leave tomorrow morning for an extended gisit with Colonel and Mrs. Frank Fields of San Diego, California, Colonel and Mrs. Fields are former residents of this place.

Mrs. C. C. Burgess of Long Meadov s recovering from a short illness. Members of the Philathea Class of the Berean Baptist church will hold i baka sale Saturday afternoon at the Huffman and Eakins store, on Harding avenue. All members of the class are requested to bring their donations to the store before 1 p. m.

W. A. Bentley and sons, John, Melvin and Roy and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, of Sciotoville, attended the funeral of the late

Thomas Artis of Clifford. Mrs. Josephine Foye of Winches ter avenue is ill with rheumatism. Noah Watkins of Linwood is recov-

ering from a recent illness. Members of Class Five of the Christian church will meet this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the basement of the church for their regular monthly business and social session. The condition of Mrs. Lewis Lindeman of Wait's Station, who has been seriously ill for some time, is

Mrs. John Franck of Harding avenue who has been sick the past week

with grip is better.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood of Har ison street are spending this week with his sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Walde Reebe, Ports Lewis Rockwell and sons Norman

improving.

and Earl of New Boston spent Salurday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rockwell here. Edwin Franck, Leonard Rockwell and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Franck

motored to Wakefield Sunday and were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Rose Riley. They were accompanied nome by Mrs. W. G. McCormick of Wilson arenue,
Mrs. Wm. Rockwell is at the home

of her daughter, Mrs. John Franck of 517 Harding avenue, Mrs. Franck

#### WHEELERSBURG

Mes, George Semones of New Ros ton spent today at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harr. Mrs. Lavernia Hughes is recovering from an attack of grip.

The boys' and girls' teams of the local high school will journey to Tronton tenight, where they will play the boys' and girls' teams of the Ironton III. The trip will be made in

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school students will accompany the teams. ed for embezzlement of \$1.628 from Mrs. Mae Burgess, who has been ill for some time, is improving. John Duis is recovering from an

the Red Star Line bus. Many high

attack of grip. A. P. Preston, who has been ill with grip, is getting along nicely.

The short jacket, embroidered or chemise frock is to be very popular braided, is worn with one-piece this summer. Afternoon gowns, it is family of Slocum Station were the frocks of satin or wool. It is usually said, will be very long or very short. quite short and more apt to be un-

SHORT JACKETS

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MODIFIED BUSTLE The bustle, in modified form, is Much satin and charmense are believing featured on some Paris im-

destroyed the machine and where a stroy spark might bare blacksmith sheps and acetylene weld- lodged. It was after midnight when lug department of the Simpson Bros. they returned to their stations. foundry and machine shop industry The Simpson Bros. plant is located in the East End about eleven o'clock just north of the railroad tracks and last night. Simpson Bros, have west of the Lawson Run viaduel. The about \$6,000 insurance which makes building destroyed was built in 1831 their net less ground 39,000. The the same time as the larger or founburned departments contained value dry structure.

Merchant Policemen E. W. Taylor able machiners which cannot be salwaged, the heat making it unfit for says that he made his usual inspecuse. Good work by the firemen pre- tion of the building about eight vented the flames from destroying o'clock and did not see any sign of the foundry building and office strucure. The foundry occupies a large frame structure just east of the building destroyed while the office is a small frame building at the northwest corner of the destroyed building. There is a space of about

of the fire. John Simpson a member of the firm today said that plans would be made at once for a new and modern building to replace the one destroyed. eleven o'clock when the flames were Charles Simpson, the other member breaking out through the roof of the of the firm did not know of the fire building. An alarm from box 154 until he arrived at the plant this Eleventh and Monroe streets called the Hilltop and East end firemen and after some difficulty in laying hose from fire hydrants some disembroidery and for figured silks, the tance from the fire they had several streams on the blaze. One stream was kept playing on the foundry building and other small frame structures. The north side of the burning

> main car line for about an hour. control after they got several lines Hazelbeck will insure you.

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or silver lace and are fastened to the

of hose to working. They spent con-

iderable time at the scene to be sure |

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ing an hour before the flames burst through the roof but it was thought that they were coming from the smokestack. The only adjoining propfifty feet between the foundry and lerty damaged was the office build. the former machine shop and this ing which was scorched. All records also helped in preventing the spread were carried from the office to a place of safety when it seemed the whole plant would be wiped out, John Simpson who lives at 1109 Monroe street, was awakened by the fire trucks stopping near his home The fire was discovered about and he was soon on the fire scene. morning. He was staying with relatives on Lincoln street, heard the alarm and looking out of a second

ing were that sparks had been seen

arising from the vicinity of the build-

in the sky, but did not investigate He was one of the most further. surprised men in the city when he arrived at the plant this morning and found the machine shop building la ushes and the machinery a mass of building occupied by the machinery vas covered with tin which prevented twisted steel. The giare from the fire brightened the flames from shooting out on that the sky for about a half hour and side. The large frame building many persons visited the scene. Many burned rapidly, but it did not take assisted in stretching the long lines the firemen long to get the fire under of hose which tied up traffic on the

story window saw the bright gines

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Business Mens' League last night

River City League.

The Tigers playing a snappy game at both field and net, won three

games last night from the league leading Standard Supply outfit in the

No games were scheduled in the Selby League last night. The Super Sixes will play the Pirates toulght.

Wing Of Biddy Bishop

(Chillicothe Gazette)

Frankie Wells, local lightweight, boxer, is preparing to take a move

which ought for once and all, to silence his critics. After his appear

Yankees ..... 11

were postponed.

The lineups:

**MUTT AND JEFF** 



# WELL I'LL SWAN; PIKETON BEATS NEW BOSTON

journeyed to Piketon, Wednesday, fully expecting to show the Piketon boys just how the court game was played, but when the contest was over and Piketon was the winner, 13 to 0, the Glenwood team was ready to admit that the Pike county lads know some of the finer points of the floor game themselves:

Piketon played an easy going game allowing the New Boston lads to play it roughly whenever they wanted to. Piketon reaping the harvest by shooting free baskets as the result of the fonls by the visitors. The free throws won for Piketon as both teams made four field baskets.

The lineups and summary: Piketon—13 New Boston—9
Mathews.....R. F..... Stration Bailey. R. G. Fitch Henson. L. G. Counts Field goals—Mathews 1: Baker 1: Henson 2: Stratton 1: S. Lewis 1: H. Lewis 2.

Foul goals-Baker 5: Stratton 1. Referee-Ruch, of Waverly. la a preliminary game the Piketon second team defeated a quintet representing Waverly Hi, 9-1.

Waverly-1 Piketon—9 Hager...R. F. ... Higgins Crubtree...L. F. ... Schauseil Steading C. Shelpman Hawk R. G. Aden Heuderson L. G. Daugherty Field goals—Hager 1: Hawk 1; Henderson 2. Foul goals-Hager 1: Schauseil 1.

Firpo Arrives

NEW YORK, Feb. 22-Luis Angel Firpo, South American bidder for the world's heavy-weight boxing championship, arrived here today on the steam-ship Southern Cross from Bue-

He is matched to meet Bill Brennan at Madison Square Garden next month. Brennan has been the buffer of all recent claimants to a title match.

Firne went back home sunmer after dropping a trio of third raters. In Argentina he is a national hero and already considered Dempsey's successor.

Games At Home

The South Webster high school mintels will be at home tomorrow night and Saturday. Friday night the New Boston hi fives will play at Webster, while on Saturday night the Bloom township quintets will have the Rio Grande teams as their oppon-Webster lads into shape for the big tournament at Athens, to be held at the close of next week.

Reds Sign Pitcher

Luque Rodriquez, areal Indian

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cats. Coach Wiseman is getting his Goif News Webster lads into shape for the big BELLAIRE HEIGHTS, Fla., Feb. 22--Captain E. F. Carter, the Irish champion golfer, who defeated George Balch, of Cincinnati by seven and six here yesterday in the Washingtons' birthday golf cournament. Inque Rodriquez, areal Indian had Dr. C. H. Gardner of Providence bitcher, has been signed by the Reds as an opponent today. Dr. Gardner and has been ordered to report at won his match yesterday with I triando, Florida, for spring training. Beecher of Hillshore, Ohio, by 2 to 1. the Boston Braves.

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Duck Pin League

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The recently organized fast-topping Wheelersburg Specials will clash 7:30 o'clock sharp to-night in the W. H. S. gym. A big crowd is ex- livery. pected and a snappy game should re-

Melynis released

CLEVELAND, OHIO, FEB, 22-The unconditional release of John P. ("Stuffy") McInn's, veteran Amercan League first baseman, was announced today by the Cleveland lion. abilities are that McIncis will go to League to best.

#### Framing On Eddie



#### **Billy Evans Says** Does trick stuff in sport burt one's

champion, is convinced that trick stuff is bad for any expert who desires to excel in straight play.

This fact was forcibly brought out

Show me a shot I cannot make. is l'eterson's slogan. I have the wear from the Atlas s word of Hoppe that no one has ever Invited To Initiation figured out a shot for which Peteron cannot devise a way of executing. He can make a so-called impossible shot in billiards, not in one way, but three or four.

"Very little," he replied. "I much prefer to watch Peterson. He is the champion trick shot, and since, I cannot do that line as well I much prefer to remain a spectator. I am positive that trick stuff burts a billiard player, throws him off his stroke. In match play no billiardist resorts to trick stuff, hence it retards rather than helps."

Hoppe, who enjoys golf, says there is no doubt in his mind but that Joe Kirkwood would be a much greater golfer if he confined himself to golfer if he confined himself to its straight play and cut loose from his bag of tricks. Hoppe's remark that a player never resorted to trick stuff in match play recalled an incident I saw in tournament play with as Kirkwood enacting the leading role.

A few days prior to the opening of the tournament, Kirkwood had put on his trick exhibition. In the tournament play his lie was just such as used for one of his trick shots. I wondered how he would play the shot as it was a rather difficult lie.

He played it in the regular man-ner, getting on the green in nice Then he took another ball placed it in the same position and, facing away from the hunker, drove the ball on the green in trick style. No inches of the hole.

For a baseball case I have in mind Allan Solhoron. Few big league pitchers have more stuff than did Sothoron, yet Sothoron failed to be with the Hely Redeemer Wildcats at a great pitcher because he refused to stick to a distinct style of de-

Any time Sotheron got a commanding lead he would start to experiment. He would use a sidearm then a cross-fire, net an overhand ball, then a spitter, and so on down the line. He had a bag full of pitching tricks that he often brought into play in lengue competibut they always got him into trouble. When Sothoron stuck to his obtained several days ago. The probhardest pitchers in the American

out, and the one which shows best will be given the most attention, while the other is let slide.

le is suggested that should either a track team or a baseball team show promising attilude, a weather eye be kept on the individual stars and their studies, and proper steps be taken to see that they keep up in their studies. Nothing discourages a coach or team more than to lose their best players through the low grade route.

Play Friday Night

The P. H. Soboys' five will play in Greenfield tomorrow night, instead of tonight. Greenfield requesting a change in date for the game. A game they had scheduled for Friday night was cancelled so that P. H. S. would he the big attraction of the week at McClain bl gym. The locals leave here early tomorrow.

Columbus Bowlers Busy COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22-Five Co lumbus lowling teams will occurs the alleys in today's Elks' national bowling tournament. B. Conlisk, To tedo, restorday with a score of 618, janded in tenth place in the singles.

#### Sent To Jail

A fine of \$25 and costs and ten days in jail each, was the sentence passed on Brooker Docker, 21: Henry Willie Hoppe, famous billiard Shannon, 31 and John Harris, 21, negroes, charged with shoplifting in the Rosenthal and Atlas stores Tuesday ufternoon.

The men first pleaded not gailty during the conversation I recently but after the evidence was heard bad with Hoppe while his partner, they changed their pleas to guilty. They were accused of taking two many ancamy feats with the ivories. skirts valued at \$10.95 from the Rosenthal store and gloves and silk neckwear from the Atlas store.

An invitation to a big class initia-tion to be held by the Juniers of Ironton March 14 was received last night at the weekly meeting of Ports mouth Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. A delegation representing the local or lasked Hoppe if he did much trick ganization expects to attend.

Mr. Lee Better

Fitzhugh Lee, manager of the Sun theatre, who has been very ill with pneumonia at his home on Sixth street was reported better Thursday.

#### THE BALDWIN PIANO

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n Effect Jan. 15, 1921 WEST BOUND

as heard to exwish, recently, that the stack and in a way the loss of two of the players through the stady route is one for which he was in no measure to blame.

Houser has plans, in the spring, or a baseball feam and a track am. It will be a resumption, after lapse of almost a decade, of these profession the local high school h will be organized and stack and the one which want to prove it, just call me.

## BASKETBALL FACTS WORTH KNOWING

Q. Does referee call personal foul though, on any play, one center strikes the other on the arm while they are jumping?

A. If he interferes with the opposarm it is a personal foul. Q. If ball has been shot for bas-

is missed?

knock my opponent to the floor when lision with teammater. he is about to receive a pass? A. Yes, this is a foul. Q. Has the referre the right to

put a player out of the game who every time he makes a decision? him for first offense.

He may not question his judgment, either the side or rear.

How to Play Basket Ball

The five-man defense (man-toman). When your five is lined up ing center by striking him on the across the floor the chances of blocking each other off are to be considered especially if opponents keep ket may I rush in for it when goal changing from side to side. The only sure way to prevent this blocking is

BY BUD FISHER

for your men to look from side to Bankers ....... As many teams are taught block plays, you also are in danger of being blocked off by an opponent. As

soon as you see you are about to be high school gym, the scores being 21-blocked, call out, "Block play!" This 16, 21-12, and 21-17. continues to use profane language blocked, call out, "Block play!" This in addition to attracting the official's Tigers-Baker, Wells, Horr, Stevenson, Winebrenner, and Peters. A. Yes. Referce should banish attention, gives your teammates notice to cover up the man freed by Standard Supplys-Lewis, Kendall, Smith, Bryant, Brodbeck, Dressler. Q. Can the captain ask a referee the block. As long as the chance of why he has made a certain decision? being blocked is present, a player A. Certainly, the captain may should be on the alert not only to courteously ask a question perfuin- watch his opponent and the ball, but ing to the interpretation of a rule, also to avoid being blocked from

#### Ironton Vs. Wheelersburg Tonight

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The Ice Cream & Bottling Co.

the paste boards the other evening and was told there was a

Tonight in Ironton the I. H. S. of John F. Jenkins, Friday evening at coys and girls play the Wheelersburg 7 o'clock. Every man in the comquintets. This will probably be the munity is urged to attend. These last home game of the season for the meetings are full of interest and a Wells To Go Under I. H. S. boys. The I. H. S. lads can-real evening of enjoyment is assured. celled their Friday night game with Come along, neighbor-Gallipolis, claiming that the trip would be too hard for them after the game with Wheelersburg.

Near Gay

The Men's Bible class of Nativoo United Brethren church will hold beir regular meeting at the home | 804 John St.

THOS. ASHPAW Plumbing and Heating

Red Top for

Corns and

ance at the March 14 bouts here Frankle will be under the wing of Biddy Bishop, Cincinnati manager, who handles Authony Downey and K.

). Mars. • Wells has been severely censored nany times, for his apparent lack of interest in training, and yet he has always come through on top. If his natural ability will carry him along this way, it is hard to say just where he will stop when a man like tishop, whose code and creed is ken training" and who insists on it from every one of his boys, gets hold of Wells.

> HERE'S CHANCE, SELECTS! The Headquarters Motor Transport

Company, 147, of Columbus, bave a vell organized basketball outfit that desires a game in Portsmouth with Baesman's Selects. The Transport Company five has won ten games this season and also the city title in Columbus. They have scored 320 points & their opponents 198. Was Invited to Shuffle They defeated the James Dowdall

eam of the K. of K, lodge 47 to 14,

the Dowdall team beating the Mociler Pets of Delaware 37 to 27. They have in their lineup Lipchitz and Sugarman of Lakewood high, Clevegame every evening in the basement and it was perfectly safe- land. The former was a member of the Ohio State team until a few but I don't indulge, but the "subway" was a new one on me- weeks ago. Albanese, Stem Mahoney that's a deep one but I supposed all that stuff was off. However, I and Price have played together for four years. Another player is Reinwill gamble that my line of seven, eight and ten dollar shoes are as hart who led the Columbus high good as any one's shoes and a whole lot better than some. If you school players in scoring for two years: Manager Jude Bacsman of the Selects is urged to communicate with J. W. Sullivan of 1061 Hamlet street. Columbus, relative to a game with this fast quintet.

To Increase Output

The Ironton Stove company has taken steps to increase its capacity from 69,000 stoves per year to



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Stores also in Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Springfield, Lima, Hamilton, Zanesville, Cambridge and Steubenville, O.: Huntington, Charleston, Bluefield, Parkersburg, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Wheeling, W. Va.; Ashland, Ky., and Pittsburg, Pa.

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#### HONORING WASHINGTON

NCE a year, at least, Americans pay honor to the memory of Washington. We recount his historic services and his magnificent qualities. We praise his patience, his tirelessness, his courage, his strength of will, his unselfishness, his calmness, his clear-mindedness.

In lauding these, his virtues, we mark ourselves as a people who know what is good and recognize merit when we see it. How would it be, for a change, to honor Washington in deeds rather than in words? How would it be, for a change, instead of merely praising Washington's varied qualities of strength of mind, and heart, and soul, to emulate them?

If the list seems rather long, how would it be, for a start, to choose two or three-or even one-of the most easily attainable of the attributes that distinguished the founder-

We would be much happier and more useful if we were to pattern our conduct after Washington for a little while.

#### CUSTOM

EVERAL widely-circulated books on polite behavior and the customs of fashionable society have lately been published, but none has anything to say on the etiquette of the hold-up. The traditional method of procedure was simple. The man with the pistol said "Hands up" and his victim put them up, keeping them elevated more or less tremulously until the holdup man had gone through his pockets and decamped. Most persons without special instruction on the subject would instinctively put hands up in such an emergency without the command from the highwayman, because it seems the proper thing to do. But that custom appears to be passe. To put hands up any more is to commit a social solecism. "Hands down" is now the accepted procedure, sometimes reinforced by the adjuration, "and keep 'em down." There's a

The highwaymen, who in accord with the spirit of the times have been studying "efficiency," have discovered that the "hands up" business attracts too much attention. It is an illustration of "high visibility." Ever unostentatious, preferring to pursue their profession without becoming conspicuous, modern footpads have changed their tactics. Scholars say there is a logical reason behind every custom, "Hands down" is due to an incident which caused the capture of a pair of highwaymen. A pedestrian at a distance observed the victim's elevated palms, which he interpreted as a signal of distress and called the police. Since then several victims have received the command, "Don't

put your hands up. Hands down and keep them down." It is true that in one or two instances lately persons thus accosted have refused to abide by the conventions and, instead of putting their hands either up or down, have launched out vigdrously with the right and the left and put their assailants to flight. But this is not a method that finds favor with the life and secident insurance companies. In the main it will be found safest to conform to custom, whatever that custom.

#### MANUFACTURING SUNSHINE

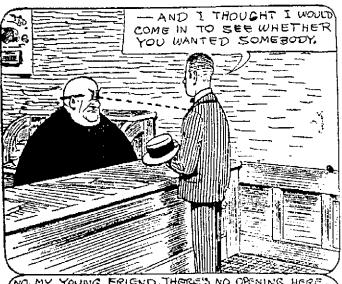
OR years there have been efforts to produce rain by artificial means. Regions afflicted with drought have paid good hard coin to experimenters but where results were obtained it is not at all certain that they were, due to the efforts of the operators. The rain might have-probably would have come anyway. However, at McCook Field at Dayton scientific experiments have been conducted in co-operation with the army air service which are announced to have produced rain. The clouds were made to disappear and precipitate their moisture. The result was obtained by dropping electrically charged sand on the clouds from airplanes.

The chief effect observed was not in the amount of moisture precipitated but in dissipating the clouds and value for this is forecast in the removal of fogs over cities. The experimenters foresee a practical and immediate benefit in the means of making mists, which often obscure flying fields, disappear at will. The time taken to destroy the clouds and bring out the sun, presumably, rarely exceeded to minutes.

While rain has been precipitated in small quantity the tests do not seem to offer much hope for relief in cases of drought when the sky remains brassy. Since clouds are required on which to operate and they must also contain moisture both conditions are likely to be absent when rain is most needed. But if fogs can be removed at will the invention will be of great value in many localities since the system seems not difficult to put into effect provided the proper appliances are available.

Germans say they propose to have a showdown in the Ruhr at the earliest possible moment. From this distance it looks like they already had it.

#### BY CONDO **EVERETT TRUE**



NO, MY YOUNG FRIGHD, THORE'S NO OPENING HERE. BUT I HOPE YOU LAND A GOOD TOB SOON. I'M CONVINCED, HOWEVER, THAT YOU'LL LAND IT SOONER IF YOU'LL SHED THAT SILK SHIRT



# New York-Day-By-Day

They have not learned the art of it." the healthy romp. When they mingle with other children they are completely out of the picture. Age and sophistication come before they have lonned long trousers and dresses.

There is an illustrative incident in the employment by a group of stage mothers of a skilled play ground instructor. She was asked to inspire the children to frolic. A hall was rented on Seyenth Avenue but at the end of two weeks the instructor resigned. She said the youngsters were entirely too old for their years and cared nothing for play.

Too, there is a hesitation, among parents out of the profession in permitting their offspring to come in touch with the little people of the footlights. This is quite unfair. I have never seen more orderly or well behaved children in any station than those whose parents exploit them.

There are many Good Samaritans in New York, but now and then one bobs up who is not working at his trade. The other night a rather elderly gentleman was nearing home on West 74th Street. He was over come with a fainting spell and sank to the pavement. A Good Samaritan was at his elbow and helped him to his lodgings. He helped him to bed and fetched him a cooling draught of water. The next morning servants found the old gentleman in a coma. His money, jewelry and other valuables had vanished and he was suffer ing from an overdose of chloral.

There are many bright young stage door Johns who have been waiting vainly at the stage door for the petite and charming Frances Starr. The other day they were rather rudely shocked . The newspapers announced that in the cast of a Columbia university play was William Haskell Coffin, Jr., the son of Miss Starr. and her husband, William Haskell Coffin. the magazine illustrator. Young Mr. Coffin is in his sophomore

Three new sanitariums: for the

# Abe Martin



Madame Neuralgia. palmis stoppin' at th' New Palace hotel, told Fawn Lippineut she'd marry a dark, romantic lookin' Teller an' be very happy for several days. "Wait till I happy for several days. "Wait till I Adjective; pronounced je-nor-ik; phone my wife an tell her where my accent on second syllable. Distinctivecar kin be found," said Lafe Bud I' day, when Ike Lark offered him a

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## NEW YORK, Feb. 22-No childish [treatment of chronic alcoholics baye ife is so empty and lonely as that of opened up in New York during the

the theatrical youngster. Their past month. At one they are using human contact is only with their a variant of the Coue method parents, the sea of faces they see Patients recite to their nurses 10 over the footlights and their private times each morning: "Bootleg whiskey is poison and I shall not drink

> A rather gaudy restaurant that opened up near the Claridge has gone into bankruptcy. It was doomed from the start. On its menus it made specialty of parsnips. (Copyright 1923, By The McNaught

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## Doc Koko's KOLUM

Marines' Ryunn From the halls of Montezuma To the shores of Tripoli We fight our country's battles On the land as on the sea.

First to fight for right and freedom And to keep our honor clean. We are proud to claim the title Of the United States Marine.

Our flag's unfuried to every breeze From dawn to setting sun; We have fought in every clime or

Where we could take a gun: In the snow of fur-off northern lands And in sunny tropic scenes-You will find us always on the job-The United States Marines.

Here's health to you, and to our corps, Which we are proud to serve;

In many a strife we have fought for life And never lost our nerve; If the Army and the Navy Ever look on heaven's scenes

They will find the streets are guardcd by The United States Marines. -Adventure Magazine

#### The Thrifty Scot.

Bix: I wonder why a Scotchman always says 'hae' for 'have'?" Dix: "Possibly it's on account of The Furnace Tenders-The Koal his thrift-he saves a 'v' every time he does it."-Boston Transcript.

#### Had Nothing But Money

He (Indignantly): "You married me for my money! She (sweetly): "Well, dear, what

#### else had you?"

Nemesis The class in mytholog was having a cheery "Good-morning," remarking

hearing. "Who was Nemesis?" demanded the

"A bill collector," faltered the student addressed.

And the professor decided to let it co at that.

## Three Words A Day

Adverb, pronounced su-po-sed-li: secent on second syllable. As may be presumed; as may be inferred; pre-sumably. Example: Supposedly he is responsible for the rumor HOIDENISH

Adjective; pronounced hoy-den-ish; accent on second syllable. Having the manners of rudeness; bold; rompish -nsually applied to a girl or young woman.

by characteristic; pertaining to a line or group of similar things; de-noting a distinct kind.

(By The L. C. Reynolds' Service)

#### Got It Twisted New Branches For K. K. K.

The Watchmaker's-The Ku Klox Klan. The Autosuggestionists - The Couc

Klux Klan. The Detectives' - The Klue Klux Klan.

OH GEORGE!

AND DUST OFF

OH LUCY- I DIDN'T HNOW WE HAD THIS BOOK WHERE'D WE

The Gossips-The Ku Kiax Kian. The Egg and Poultry Dealers'-The

. Klux Klux Klux. The Prohibitionists -The Blue Klux

The Flappers'-The Cute Klux Klan-The Billiardists'--The Cue Klux Klan. The Automobilists - The Klaxon, Klaxon, Klaxon.

The Blacksmiths'-The Ku Klux Klank.

Klux Klinder. -From Life

#### There To Stay

The pile of flints still to be broken was a very large one, thought the stone-breaker, as he gazed at it disconsolately between his bites at a large sandwich of bread and cheese-A minister came along and gave him

work to get through yet. "Aye," said the eater, "them stones are like the Ten Commandments." "Wby so?" inquired the genial par-

afterward that he had a deal of

"You can go on breaking 'em." came the reply, "but you can't never get rid of 'cm."—The Christian-Evangelist (St. Louis).

#### COOD MANNERS



AT a large social gathering -say a reception—the guests quite properly chat with one another and even establish lasting acquaintanceship without the formality of a regular introduction. The very fact that another. like one's self, has been invited may be interpreted as an endorsement by

THEY DON'T GIMME CREDIT

TO THE LEG OF

THIS CORD THAT'S TIED TO THE BAG OF DOUGH = I'LL

JUST FASTEN THE END

MY PANTS = AND

WHEN I FEEL OLD MR. BLACKHANDER GIVE

THE BAG A YANK

HE BETTER THO HOTAW

#### Bishop Chauncey Brewster said at

a dinner in Hartford: "Across the herring pond, bishops rank with peers. [It isn't plain] 'bishop'--it's 'my lord bishop' over

"An American bishop went to star boy who carried up the shaving water was carefully instructed beforehand in the ceremonious form of ad-

#### dress that is de rigeu with bishops This boy, much awed, duly knocked at the prelate's door.

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"'Yes?" who's there?' asked the bishop, waking.

"It's only the lord, my boy, with with some friends in London. The the shaving water, a thin little treble voice answered. -Los Angeles Times

#### Resourceful

Brooks: I understand that your vife is doing her own cooking? Fuiler: You are mistaken. "Boar told me she was."

"Oh, that was just for a little while. Boar was staying with us. and I believe she thought be had stayed a little while foo long." -Stray Slovie

#### THE OLD HOME TOWN

#### BY STANLEY



#### BARNEY GOOGLE

ALL RIGHT, MR. BLACKHANDER.

COME AT MIDNIGHT LIKE

QUOWN VOY DIAZ VOY

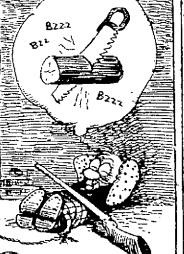
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GET

HERE'S YOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS RIGHT UNDER THE FRONT PORCH

WHERE YOU ORDERED IT - NOW.

#### Barney Was Only Stringing Himself After All





BY BILLY DE BECK

#### POLLY AND HER PALS

SEZ [ YOU'LL TAKE

#### What They Need Is a Censor, Not a Chaperone





# AN' THEY



#### WOTS THIS MONSENSE OH! IT AWT ABOUT YOU GALS THAT WERE AGIN (HAPERONES



